

2 Counties Talk Legal Action On Value Boosts

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME
EDITION

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

LINCOLN, N.EB., THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 30, 1953

FIVE CENTS

IKE MAY ASK DEBT LIMIT HIKE

'Injustice' Claimed By Holt, Fillmore

Most County Officials Seem To Think Hikes OK If Everyone Treated Same

By MARILYN SWANSON
Star Staff Writer

Although a cross-section of Nebraska's counties revealed Wednesday that the majority of those counties whose assessments were changed by the State Board of Equalization will take their increases or decreases with good grace, Holt and Fillmore counties are considering taking legal action.

Holt County had its assessment raised by 438 per cent for town property and 207 per cent for farm property. After a meeting Wednesday Holt County Supervisors issued a statement, saying:

"We have no idea what basis or what justification has been used on the business property schedules. The increase is completely unjustified because we started at 100 per cent of actual value.

"The state orders us to make farm land values \$24 an acre. In our opinion this is substantially higher than actual sale value. The 438 per cent increase on town real estate is going to work a real hardship on owners in small towns of the county."

In Fillmore County, the feeling is the same as in Holt. Fillmore's town assessment was raised 43 per cent and their farm, 20 per cent. Guy A. Brown Sr., county board chairman, says it means "no equalization whatsoever for us." He stated that their assessments were 100 per cent of actual value—"or within a few dollars of that."

Action 'Mess'

Brown, who said the action was "a... mess," said the Fillmore County Assessor would either have to go over all the schedules again to meet the increase or else place a blanket increase on all schedules which would mean "meting out injustice to all our taxpayers." Brown said the possibility of taking legal action will be discussed at their Tuesday board meeting.

However, the general feeling throughout the state—although not one of joy—seems to be "If all the other counties are getting increases, it's all right."

The following comments from county board chairmen, assessors, or clerks are typical.

Keith — Roy Welsh, board chairman, said, "We think they're way out of line by raising them that much—but I guess there's nothing we can do about it." (Keith County's town assessment was raised by 139 per cent, farm, raised 92 per cent.)

Chase — Claude Swatzel, chairman, expected the raises on farm property and household goods. "I figured that if we weren't right, the state board would give us an adjustment." (Chase County farm assessments were increased by 118 per cent.)

Cherry — "The farm increase was greater than we expected," Elvin Adamson, chairman, stated. He said he expected "maybe a 20 per cent increase." Adamson explained that his county, which received a farm assessment increase of 48 per cent, did not believe in using the sale price as a criteria because of the difference in value between ranch land and "acres" close to towns.

Grant — George Peterson, chairman, expressed surprise at the 135 per cent increase on farm and the 126 per cent increase on town assessments. "We felt that we had assessed at full value," he added. Peterson said that he expected no increases after presenting his county's case at the meeting of the state board.

Banner — "I don't understand this raise of 95 per cent on our farm assessment," Jim Jessup, county clerk, said. "However, if this is in line with other counties it's o.k. If it's not, then it's not right."

Garden — John J. McCord, county assessor, expressed the same feeling as Jessup. McCord said that his county's cheap grassland which has been selling at inflated prices, was the reason for the farm assessment increase of 95 per cent.

Custer — "We tried to follow taking 100 per cent of actual value. It looks like we missed a little," Clayton C. Yohn, assessor, laughed. The assessor stated that he did not expect an increase of 95 per cent on town property—as was determined by the state board.

Lincoln — S. F. Schricker, assessor, had looked for an increase on town assessments as "our county has always had low assessments." He added that he did not expect it to reach 207 per cent on town property.

Blaine — Elmer Demarey, clerk, said the town property increase of 115 per cent was "way too much." He added, "I've been here for 30 years and this is the worst mess I've ever seen."

Dawson — Ivan A. Marshall, chairman, said his county asked for increases on their town and farm assessments as they are in the midst of a re-appraisal. They did not expect those assessments

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



MORTON BECOMES ASSISTANT ATTORNEY GENERAL — Attorney General Herbert Brownell reads with Perry William Morton of Lincoln, Neb., (right) his commission as assistant attorney general in charge of the lands division of the Justice Department after an oath-taking ceremony in Washington Wednesday. Morton is a graduate of the University of Nebraska Law School and a Lincoln attorney. (AP Wirephoto Wednesday Night.)

School Board Asks For More But Each Pupil Will Get Less

By JOAN KRUEGER
Star Staff Writer

Although more money has been requested to finance Lincoln public schools next year, with expected enrollment increases, the requested amount

probably will provide about \$7 less per pupil than last year.

The figure—\$3,945,478.58—submitted this week by the Lincoln City School Board to Lancaster County Commissioners, would amount to approximately \$251 per pupil (using the maximum figure of expected enrollment which is 15,500 to 15,750, according to Dr. R. L. Fredstrom, assistant superintendent).

Last year, an average of about \$258 was spent on each of the 14,716 pupils.

Assuming the enrollment reached only the minimum expectation, 15,500, the amount per student would still be about \$3 less than last year.

Nevertheless, the average pupil today is faring a great deal better than his predecessor five and ten years ago. For, in 1948-49, the pupils were averaging about \$209, while 10 years ago, in 1943-44, a war year, only about \$127 was spent per pupil.

A further breakdown shows that next year's student will average about \$42 more than he would five years ago, and \$12 better than 10 years ago.

The vanguard of 86,000 Korean War prisoners were moving toward Panmunjom for exchange to begin next Wednesday.

Communist sources assured

Allied members of the Military Armistice Commission that the Reds already were moving captured Allied troops south from POW camps in North Korea.

The first shiploads of 2,760 Communist homebound captives from Allied camps docked at Inchon, the port of Seoul, early this morning.

A boatload of Chinese POWs embarked with their clothing torn to shreds and with slashed, laceless shoes to give the impression they were badly treated.

The Chinese sang loudly and otherwise displayed contempt for their guards and hundreds of South Koreans who witnessed the landings.

Today's Chuckle

What this country needs, in fact what the whole world needs, is to settle up and settle down.

"I'm too numb with joy," Mrs. Koch exclaimed when first notified of the report of her son by Capt. Orren Graves of Lincoln police.

"I just hope he's well and all right," she said.

"If we had the money, we'd leave right away for Washington," Mrs. Koch said. "My husband is going to try to get an emergency pass from the railroad," she said.

Just the bare notice that Koch had been found was telephoned to local police.

The Kochs had been worried that their son might have been coerced into leaving the Colorado summer resort near Golden on July 3. The search had been directed to the west coast, where a young couple had reportedly gone from the summer lodge where young Koch was working.

The couple allegedly offered the youth \$50 for chauffeuring them.

However there was no report from Washington on how the boy arrived there.

Missing Youth Reported Found In Washington

JOHN LE ROY KOCH . . .
Found after 26 days.

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Inside Stories On Assessment

Equalization action general story Page 15.

County by county adjustments Page 16.

Lancaster county effect Page 17.

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The important thing, the mayor said, "is to get the reservoirs back up to where they were." The mayor noted that the two city reservoirs, holding approximately 26 million gallons, had suffered continuous drains for three days straight, but had not had a chance to fill to capacity.

Mayor Clark Jeary said Wednesday the situation had not reached the previous critical stage, but that several violators

had asked him to cut down on their water usage.

Mayor Jeary said the request will ask heavy commercial water users to cut down on daily consumption, especially in air conditioning units, and residential

reservoir reading was about 8.5 feet (maximum is 15 feet), and that reading was up only slightly from the low of 7.8 for the evening.

"We used to be able to fill up during the night," pumping station workers said, "but now the water keeps going out all night long."

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Cuba Halts Two Ships With Fire

... 3 Reported Injured

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—The Cuban government said Wednesday night its planes "fired into the sea" near two ships which took evasive action in Cuban waters and the ships were towed to the port of La Fe on the north coast.

Two Florida importers previously reported Wednesday that two of their banana boats were fired on by Cuban planes and three of the crewmen were injured. The announcement by the Cuban Ministry of Information did not identify the boats by nationality, however, and did not mention that any of the crew members were wounded.

The announcement said the Cuban Army and Navy have greatly intensified their patrols of the coast in view of reports that former President Carlos Prio Socarras, overthrown in a coup in March, 1952, by President Fulgencio Batista, was preparing "great amounts of war equipment to use in a vain attempt to return against the will of the Cuban people."

Prio is now in exile in Florida. President Batista's troops were still engaged in a mop up of armed insurgents who attacked two military posts in eastern Cuba last week end. At least 33 rebels have been killed in the uprisings, according to government statements.

The Ministry of Information bulletin said the ships were sighted by the Navy early Wednesday about 1½ miles off the coast of Pinar Del Rio, western Cuba. They were said to have been "navigating without flags."

According to the statements of the two Florida importers, the boats were the motor vessel Babe, en route to Tampa from Costa Rica with a cargo of bananas, and the MV Benson, 500 tons, enroute to Ecuador. The Babe is of Honduran registry and the Benson of Liberian registry. The Babe is operated by Hamilton Bros., Tampa, and the Benson by the Dow-Jenkins Shipping Co., of Jacksonville.

Red Planes Enter Korea

CHODO ISLAND, Allied base off northwest Korea (Delayed by censors) (AP)—U.S. Air Force officials said Wednesday American radar picked up large numbers of Communist planes winging into North Korea from Manchuria Monday night.

Under terms of the three-day-old armistice, no additional weapons and armament of any type are to be taken to North or South Korea during the truce except as replacement for older armament. All replacements are to be supervised.

Adventists Hear About Prophecies

Addressing an audience of more than 900 persons Wednesday night, Dr. LeRoy Froom, professor at the Seventh Day Adventist Theological Seminary at Washington, D. C., delivered his first of three lectures on ancient prophecies of the Bible.

Taking prophecies of Second Daniel and Revelations, Dr. Froom said religious leaders of the time decided that the four beasts prophesied in the Bible were the conquests by Persia, Rome, Babylon and Greece.

At the afternoon meeting of the layman's congress of the Adventist Church, a panel of doctors, dentists and nurses discussed health problems.



NEBRASKANS MEET NIXON — Charles R. Larson, left, of Omaha, and Dirk Young of Imperial, both members of the Boy Scouts, chat with Vice President Richard Nixon in his office shortly after the entire group visited President Eisenhower. (AP Wirephoto Special to The Lincoln Star.)

Lincoln Tax Picture 'Brighter' After Action Of State Board

Mayor Clark Jeary said Wednesday Lincoln's tax picture "is quite a bit better than yesterday as it now stands" in view of the State Board of Equalization's raising Lancaster County valuations on personal property.

The mayor, however, cautioned that the city money problems are not entirely solved and still depend on railroad assessments and franchise taxes which to date have not been submitted to the city. But the state upgrading of County assessment on personal property temporarily solved some speculation that the city would be left holding the bag in that department.

The mayor calculated city taxable property at \$148,076,404 for the coming year, a deficit of some \$2,908,902 which does not include railroad and franchise assessments. Last year for the city these two figures totaled \$7,740,889.

The deficit figure is arrived at by comparing the city 1953-54 taxable property from the 1952-53 figure which was \$150,985,306. Included in the original estimate, though, is \$11,890,000 estimated assessed value on automobiles in the city, and \$108,996,700 in real estate. The two major increases by the state, figured on a basis of 90 per cent of the total raised over the County estimate, were in business property and household property. The business property increase amounted to \$4,267,296, and the personal property to \$267,047, with the total being \$4,894,343 the city might not have gained had not the state adjusted County figures.

The mayor said that in view of the state adjusted figures, it would be impossible at this time to estimate a mill levy tax for city purposes. Previously, the mayor had said that a mill levy increase from 1.7 to 2. might be necessary to raise an adequate

15 Water Complaints Reported By Police Lincoln police received "about 15 lawn watering complaints" Wednesday.

"A large percentage of complaints," one police official said, are on residents who attach a lawn sprinkler to their air conditioning units. The official pointed out that it is legal for residents to use runoff water from air conditioning for lawn purposes.

Two-year-old Gary Frederick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederick of Rt. 2, Lincoln, was listed Wednesday as the first polio case "in the county." Seven cases have been reported this year for Lancaster County, but six were in Lincoln.

Gary is a patient in St. Elizabeth Hospital, where his condition is reported as satisfactory. A confirming diagnosis of spinal paralytic polio was made Wednesday. The illness began last week.

The Fredericks live six miles southwest of Lincoln. Frederick is a student at the University of Nebraska college of agriculture.

The City-County Health department said gamma globulin inoculations had been cleared for three other Frederick children, ages 5 and 4 years and 6½ months, and three "contacts."

A 14-year-old Daykin youth, Larry Church, is confined to an iron lung after being admitted Wednesday to Lincoln General Hospital with bulbar-spinal polio. His condition is reported as very serious. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Church and second polio patient reported for Jefferson County.

A 7-year-old Fairbury youth was admitted to the Lincoln hospital earlier this week. Young Church is unofficially the state's 86th polio victim.

News Around The Globe

Democrats Plan Fall Meet

CHICAGO (AP)—Democratic leaders will meet in Chicago in September to have a look at the Eisenhower administration's record and their own plans for the 1954 congressional elections.

Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic nominee for President last year, will take part in the round of parleys and will be the featured speaker, too.

Stephen A. Mitchell, the party's national chairman, said he hoped ex-President Harry S. Truman and former Vice President Alben Barkley will attend.

Charges Blasted

HONOLULU (INS)—Gen. Mark W. Clark said Wednesday that the Communists will accuse the Allies of "everything in the book" while the terms of the Korean armistice are being carried out.

The Far East commander, flying to New Orleans to attend the wedding of his son before reporting to President Eisenhower, landed at the Hickam Air Force Base late Wednesday.

U.N. Drive Asked

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (INS)—The India U.N. delegation received instructions Wednesday from New Delhi to launch a drive for the election of Madame V. L. Pandit as president of the eighth annual assembly starting Sept. 15.

Withdrawal Seen

LONDON (AP)—Britain has decided to withdraw part of her 30,000-man army from Malaya where a shooting war against Red Guerrillas is slowly being won, informed officials said Wednesday.

At the same time this country is planning to help the Malayan federation form and equip bigger local defense forces to take on more of the campaign against Communists, these sources said.

Parents Are Held

CHICAGO (INS)—A working couple with four children as jailed in Chicago Wednesday in the death of their 3-year-old son whose bruised, broken body was found lashed to a waterpipe in their home.

Held are Peter Bawowski, 35, and his 28-year-old twice-married wife, Veronica. The child, Peter Jr., was found nude, tied to a bathroom pipe with ropes binding his arms, legs and throat. His arms and legs were broken.

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The first shipments of American gift food for the famine-stricken East Germans reached West Berlin Wednesday by plane and truck. The first truckload was held up at check-points for hours by the Communists but finally was permitted through.

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U.S. Food Distributed

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BIGGEST SAVINGS

OF THE YEAR

ON BOND'S MEN'S

SLACKS

4.99

Usually \$6.95 to \$8.95

- Sheen Gabardines...Tropical Weaves
- Neat Checks...Nubby Weaves
- "Linen-look" weaves...Splash Weaves
- Hollywood Hi-Rise Styling

Every pair specially purchased...every pair
wrinkle-resistant acetate & rayon. 29 to 42.

OPEN THURSDAY EVENING

1230 "O" Street

Envoy Nominated

WASHINGTON (INS)—

President Eisenhower Wednesday nominated Maj. Gen. William J. ("Wild Bill") Donovan, head of the Office of Strategic Services during World War II, as U.S. ambassador to Thailand.

Donovan, now 70, is a New York lawyer. He has held a number of government posts, and won the Congressional Medal of Honor for his service in World War I, when he was wounded three times.

Sen. Taft Rallies

From Press Dispatches

NEW YORK—Sen. Robert A. Taft, rallying after Tuesday's turn for the worse, had a better day Wednesday. New York Hospital reported Wednesday night.

A bulletin from the hospital read:

"Sen. Taft had a more restful day than yesterday. There has been no change in his condition since this morning."

Convention Plans Of Young Demos Being Formulated

Plans for the Young Democrats state convention to be held in Lincoln this September were continued Wednesday night at the meeting of the Lancaster County group at the YMCA.

The convention is tentatively scheduled for Sept. 4 and 5, announced Chairman Don Knutzen, who presided.

Dorothy Cooper resigned as vice chairman of the group. No successor was named.

Twenty-two county delegates to the convention are being chosen, Knutzen said.

Seward — George King, clerk, said an increase was expected—but not as large as the increase of 59 per cent on town assessments given them. "The assessor tried to assess at actual

County Reaction To Assessments

(Continued from Page One) to be increased by such great amounts, Marshall said. (Farm was increased 37 per cent, town, 95 per cent.)

Dunday — "We didn't expect a 139 per cent increase on town assessments and a 64 per cent increase on farm assessments what with the drought and all," Ted Maranville, clerk, reported.

Sheridan — Mrs. Beulah Hazel, clerk, remarked, "The increase (139 per cent on town property) seems like an awful lot, but we'll just have to take it." Sheridan County is making a re-appraisal and Mrs. Hazel said that they felt the state board might have waited until they had completed their appraisal.

York — "The increase was not justified," Alvin Olson, chairman, said. (York town property was increased 16 per cent.) However, Olson said no protest was made.

Gage — "We thought we were close to actual value and I don't think an increase of 30 per cent on town assessments is justified," Willie Oldman, chairman, stated. Gage County had expected no increase.

Cass — H. L. Vornemeier, chairman, said the 12 per cent decrease on town property would amount to a \$300,000 decrease over the county. "It also means a tremendous amount of work."

Richardson — Loyd Sailors, chairman, said that his county expected an increase on town property but not an increase of 95 percent. Richardson County is planning a re-appraisal next year, and therefore, left their town assessments at 22 percent of actual value.

Pawnee — Fred Muschites, clerk, said they expected their increase of 34 per cent on city property.

Johnson — J. G. Huls, chairman, also said they expected their increase on town assessments of 30 per cent.

Clay — Roy Oakley, clerk, said, "We can expect anything from the state board—the increase of 19 per cent on town assessments is not justified."

Saline — Joseph J. Ripa, clerk, took the other side by saying he expected the decrease of 9 per cent on town property.

Seward — George King, clerk, said an increase was expected—but not as large as the increase of 59 per cent on town assessments given them. "The assessor tried to assess at actual

Harry M. Garrett, 79, Dies; NU Player And Beatrice Coach

BEATRICE, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special) — Harry M. Garrett, 79-year-old retired Beatrice High School athletic coach and early University of Nebraska football player, died at his home in Beatrice Wednesday night. He had been in poor health for several months.

Althoough his special interest was in track, he was an ardent sports enthusiast as long as his health permitted.

He had been associated with high school athletics in Nebraska more than 50 years.

Coming to Beatrice about 1902, he coached until the early 1930s. Before joining the Beatrice faculty he held similar positions at Ashland and Pawnee City.

A three-year letterman at the

value but the board did not agree with that," King added.

Otoe — Harold Lamb, board member, felt that the 65 per cent increase on town property assessments was too high—although an increase was expected.

Jefferson — "We were not close to actual value, but we weren't that far off," Jim Winslow, assessor, said. (Jefferson County received a 59 per cent increase on town assessments and a 13 per cent decrease on farm assessments.) "There's not that much difference between our town and farm valuations," Winslow said.

Acid Stomach After You Eat?

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50¢ only 10¢ a roll

FOR THE TUMTUM

Record fast relief for gas, heartburns, sour stomach, acid indigestion.

University of Nebraska, he played on the Cornhusker football teams in the late 1890s.

Serving as an official at Nebraska high school track meets for a half century, Mr. Garrett was honored at the 50th annual meet in 1952 when the event was dedicated to him. He took several of his track men to that first meet in Lincoln in 1902, and also took several of his track teams to Chicago for national meets and to the Drake Relays.

Among "his track boys" tutored at Beatrice were Al Bloodgood, Keith Lloyd, Douglass Weyer, Harold Frahm, Carl Jark and Herman Sieffkes

Fitting Skills Into Society Called Need Of Palsied

Cerebral palsied children must learn to live with failure—understanding its relevance in day-to-day activities. Dr. Raymond Taibl said Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. Taibl, retiring director of special education for the State Department of Public Instruction, was one of five panel members discussing Nebraska's education program for cerebral palsied children.

Each child has the right to understand himself and his responsibilities to his community, Dr. Taibl said.

A cerebral palsied person, he said, must learn to fit his limitations within the framework of acquired skill so he can achieve a worth-while place in his community.

Parents' groups provide the most effective means of promoting special school programs for the cerebral palsied, panel member Don Warner said.

Warner, assistant superintendent of the Omaha public schools, said another benefit from parent organizations was that of providing training in needs and methods of handling their children.

Dr. Wayne O. Reed, staff member of the U. S. Office of Education, said public school programs for crippled children are rapidly increasing. He said there were 1,018 special classes in 1947-48 and an estimated 14,092 in 1952-53.

The greatest problem in the special educational program, he said, is the lack of competent, trained teaching personnel.

Dr. H. Winnert Orr, Lincoln orthopedist, discussed special work done by hospitals in making cerebral palsied children useful members of society.

Coordination of the many worthwhile programs for cerebral palsied is one of the biggest state problems, Dr. E. W. Hancock, Lincoln pediatrician, told panel members. Dr. Hancock is head of the Nebraska Crippled Children's Service.

Dr. D. A. Worcester, chairman of the University's department of educational psychology and measurements, presided at the discussion which climaxed a six-weeks training program in the field of cerebral palsied.

At the close of the discussion, fellow panel members paid tribute to Dr. Taibl who has resigned his position effective Sept. 1.

President Gets Base Bill

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CEREBRAL PALSY PANEL — Discussing matters concerned with treatment of cerebral palsy are the men shown above in the auditorium of the University of Nebraska Memorial Library on the University of Nebraska campus. Shown are (left to right): Ray Taibl, director of special services for Nebraska;

Don Warner, assistant superintendent of Omaha schools; D. A. Worcester, moderator and member of the University educational psychology department; Wayne Reed of the U. S. Office of Education; Dr. Ernest Hancock of the Orthopedic Hospital, and Dr. H. Winnert Orr. (Star Photo.)

Dobson Is Named President Of New John J. Pershing Memorial Foundation

Arthur A. Dobson, Lincoln civil engineer and general contractor, has been named president of the board of trustees of the recently formed John J. Pershing Memorial Foundation.

Other officers, all members of the board of trustees, are: John B. Bain Jr., of Omaha, vice president; Elmer E. Mace, of Lincoln, treasurer; M. A. Hyde of Lincoln, secretary.

Other trustees are: W. B. Millard Jr., of Omaha; J. L. French Jr., of Omaha; John H. Aege, of Lincoln; W. Dale Clark of Omaha; Gen. Guy N. Henninger of Lincoln; Harry R. Follmer of Oak

The foundation was established

Tardy Twosome

ENID, Okla. (AP) — Mrs. Ed Smith had the last laugh on her husband. She let her driver's license expire May 1 and remembered it a couple of weeks later. Her husband reprimanded her saying: "There's no excuse for that."

Then—you guessed it—Smith checked his own driver's license and discovered it had expired a year before.

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Both for only 1.50



2 FOR COARSE PORES...Buy Deep Cleanser, creamy liquid that penetrates deeper into pore openings... and take "Herbal" Skin Lotion, gentle astringent freshener.

Combination value 2.00

Both for only 1.50



2 FOR "LIFELESS" HAIR...Buy Silk Sheen Cream Shampoo—conditioning shampoo and cream-rinse in one... and take Wave Sheen Cream, conditions, controls, gives lustrous highlights.

Combination value 1.75

Both for only 1.00



2 FOR DAINTINESS...Buy Heaven-Sent Eau de Toilette, long-lasting floral fragrance... and take Heaven-Sent Deodorant Cream, ends perspiration problems.

Combination value 1.85

Both for only 1.25



2 FOR BODY FRESHNESS...Buy Perfume Spray Deodorant—acts as antiperspirant, stops odor... and take White Magnolia Cologne Stick, cooling fragrance; convenient purse size.

Combination value 2.05

Both for only 1.25



2 FOR GLAMOROUS MAKE-UP...Buy Silk-Tone Foundation, liquid, lasting flawless make-up... and take Silk-Screen Face Powder for radiant, silken finish.

Combination value 2.00

Both for only 1.50

Silk-Screen Shampoo 07 fed. tax. All others 20% fed. tax.

TOILETRIES . . . First Floor



MILLER & PAINE

"AT THE CROSSROADS OF LINCOLN"

Hanford MacNider Suffers A Stroke

MASON CITY, Ia. (INS) — Maj. Gen. Hanford MacNider, 63, noted Iowa soldier and stalwart of the Republican Party, was reported in serious condition at a hospital here following a stroke.

Doctors reported the former assistant secretary of war and commander of the famous "Bushmasters" of South Pacific fighting fame, "was progressing satisfactorily."

Since his retirement from active duty in 1951, MacNider has concerned himself primarily with his Mason City cement business.

A former national commander

BARGAINS! BARGAINS! BARGAINS! FIRST COME! FIRST SERVED!

HARDY'S ANNEX

USED FURNITURE RUMMAGE

HERE'S JUST A PARTIAL LIST OF THE VALUES! THERE'S MANY MORE!

SALE BEGINS PROMPTLY 10 A.M. THURS.

OAK DINING ROOM CHAIRS AT \$1.00
RUMMAGE PRICED AT \$1.00

USED ROCKING CHAIRS AT \$2.95
SALE PRICED UP FROM \$2.95

4 DRAWER USED DRESSER \$9.95
TWIN SIZE METAL BEDS ONLY \$9.95
LIBRARY TABLE MAHOGANY AT \$9.95

MAPLE OR WALNUT POSTER BED EACH \$7.95
BEIGE OCCASIONAL CHAIRS EACH \$2.95
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Blue Frieze 2 Pc. \$9.95
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2 PC. COCOA VELOUR LIVING ROOM SUITE \$19.95
2 PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE SLIP COVERED \$9.95
LARGE PLATFORM ROCKER TO GO AT \$19.95

LAMP, END, COCKTAIL TABLES UP FROM \$1.00
ROSE FRIEZE SOFA EXTRA GOOD \$19.95
5 PC. BEDROOM SUITE TO GO AT \$49.95

USED! RECONDITIONED!
FRIGIDAIRE
only \$59.95

GOOD! USED!
WASHERS
\$9.95 up

BIRCH CLUBROOM CHAIRS AT \$1.95

DELUX ICE BOX

WHITE PORCELAIN

only \$10

GAS RANGE

WHITE PORCELAIN FINISH
only \$14.95

WALNUT DROPLEAF BREAKFAST SET \$24.95

Hundreds of Wonder Bargains Not Advertised!

EASIEST TERMS IN TOWN!

We give and receive
COMMUNITY
Savings
STAMPS

HARDY'S ANNEX
126 NORTH 14TH STREET

We give and receive
COMMUNITY
Savings
STAMPS

Thursday, July 30, 1953 THE LINCOLN STAR 3

SPECIAL!

SAVE up to 50%

White Elephant Sale

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During July & August

• GIFT ITEMS • POTTERY

• BRASS and COPPERWARE

Ideal time to buy Christmas Gifts at marked reductions.

All items priced as marked

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ROSEWELL'S 133 So. 13th

Listen To The Thunder

The State Board of Equalization need expect no cheers for increasing the assessed values of real and personal property in this state as reported to it by local taxing authorities.

The board did only what it was ordered to do by the Nebraska Supreme Court. It was directed to equalize the assessed valuations which are the basis of the tax burdens borne by Nebraskans and Nebraska institutions. There was every reason to believe that the members of the state board undertook this task with some misgivings and yet in conscientious, determined spirit. Most of the increases were reasonably moderate. But in some individual cases it was necessary to hike the values established by local taxing authorities 100 per cent, and in one instance,

240 per cent. Naturally where this took place, there will be some mad people.

The aggregate assessed value of real and personal property in Nebraska goes up an approximate \$300 million; the levy determined upon for the next fiscal year goes down. The one reflects the other. The less property reported for tax purposes the higher the levy must be. The more property placed upon the assessment rolls, the lower the levy.

Nebraska has not come face to face with its tax problem yet, but perhaps what has happened in the recent months of discussion will contribute to better understanding on the part of the people of the state.

What is in the offing, actually could be a broadened tax base.

Mrs. Luce Comes A Cropper

The Italian government of Premier de Gasperi has fallen.

In some quarters Clare Boothe Luce will be credited with its downfall. After her selection to represent the United States in Italy, she made a speech looked upon by some as injudicious, but obviously a speech intended to help de Gasperi. She had emphasized his long-standing friendship with the United States and with the free countries of the West in the battle against Communism.

Mrs. Luce has a gripe of her own. Drew Pearson reported in his column that she had written a hot note to Secretary of State Dulles pointing out that the de Gasperi government might fall because in a moment of thought-

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

In April of 1952 hard-bitten American political writers were contributing columns of words expressing their amazement at Sen. Bob Taft's physical stamina. He was campaigning for the presidency. Up with the rising sun, day after day, traveling hundreds of miles through the American hinterlands, he was speaking 12 and 14 times a day, frequently two major speeches every 24 hours, pumping thousands of hands in a drive that left these newspapermen willed and exhausted. Now he is a very sick man in a New York hospital.

We have never been one of Bob Taft's political camp followers. But it is not necessary to agree with a man's political views in order to have a very deep respect for him. In our own case, that respect was increased infinitely by his bearing throughout days of humiliating experience to a man of his sensitivity. They buried him under a barrage of cries of "Theft!", "Steal!" and "Steamrolling!" If any newspaperman present at the Republican National Convention in July of 1952 took even the slightest trouble to glance up from his desk at the proceedings, all he could see was a steamroller driven by Gov. Tom Dewey of New York, and seated beside Dewey, Gen. Eisenhower. When it came to meeting with the individual state delegations in the pleas for support, Bob Taft knew what he was talking about and without discounting his rival's famous smile, the successful nominee and candidate frequently was a pretty sorry figure.

I think that convention and the charges hurled so recklessly during the course of it hurt Bob Taft more than any other experience in a long political career. He smiled it through, outwardly taking the jibes and the jabs in stride, a gallant warrior of gentle behavior and impressive dignity, but in that week of torment, I have the feeling that Bob Taft saw the will-o'-the-wisp which he had pursued for so many years disappear forever in the fog and the mist. And when it was ended, he left Chicago for the quiet of his Canadian summer home, there to reflect upon the ways of men and the ambitions that drive them ruthlessly through a strange world.

This much must be said for the ailing Sen. Bob Taft. The astonished newspapermen, flat on their backs and gasping in trying to follow Sen. Taft in his campaign in the spring of 1952, may not have realized Taft merely was on schedule, fighting as he has always fought through the hours of every long day. There is one luxury the American people cannot afford. They cannot indulge themselves with public servants intellectually and physically lazy. It is not important that we as a people disagree politically. That is the yeast of democracy. But the man so lazy of mind that he will not devote study and thought to his country's problems is an expensive luxury beyond even the considerable means of a rich nation living in the ideals of a free people. If Sen. Taft's current illness forces his retirement from American life, or if he comes to the end of the road, the Eisenhower administration will suffer a heavy blow. Taft has the capacity to hold in check some of the most powerful forces that endanger the country, and not only the capacity but the will to do so. Late Tuesday evening when the dispatches were reporting that Mr. Taft's condition was worsening, it appeared that this fantastically inept Congress would adjourn without taking any action on the reciprocal trading agreement program. The House was standing solidly in its demand to transform a non-partisan tariff commission into a partisan one. If Congress does wind up its labors without meeting the issue it has had in its lap, it will not be Congress but the American people who will suffer. Taft has his reservations on the reciprocal trading program but we doubt he would have permitted this to happen.

He is too smart, too experienced, and too sighted to have let it happen. His illness is a crowning blow in the final hours of an extremely disappointing Congress.

His Dedication To Untiring Industry

Connecticut has an unusual tax problem—too many people are overpaying the state government.

This shouldn't seem like an unhappy problem, but State Labor Commissioner John J. Egan is being put to a lot of work making refunds on 200 errors—all overpayments—on unemployment compensation taxes during the first quarter of the year.

After all the stories of tax frauds and tax fixing in the news columns during recent months, this story provides a novel and pleasing change. It's like a man biting a dog.

Hitting The Jillpot

In Sweden there is considerable chuckling over the fact that King Gustaf Adolf, 70, won a set of women's underwear in a lottery conducted by a charitable organization.

Queen Louise, who also held a ticket but wasn't lucky, can anticipate a royal gift one of these days.

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DREW PEARSON

South Koreans Need Much American Help

WASHINGTON—Administration leaders admit privately that in some respects the hardest part of the Korean program now lies ahead. To confer on some of these problems and prepare for the political talks, Gen. Mark Clark has been ordered home.

Here are their three biggest headaches:

1—Preventing war from breaking out again. Obviously President Syngman Rhee will try to precipitate war again if the political talks drag. He has virtually said so. Furthermore, the Communists have a powerful build-up right behind the truce lines. They kept on massing troops even during the negotiations, which is why few American troops can be sent home. A lot of American families will be disappointed regarding this.

2—Reconstruction of Korea.

Superficial attempts at reconstruction have begun under UNKRA (U.N. Korean Reconstruction Administration) which is headed by Gen. John B. Coulter. But so far its personnel have chiefly ridden around in ritzy cars, haven't come to grips with long-range rebuilding.

3—One big problem sure to complicate the picture is whether or not we give Koreans what some administration leaders have called "creeping socialism" or what Sen. Taft put across in the way of public housing. In brief, if we merely dole out funds by which Koreans can rebuild haphazard shacks, they are sure to be compared with the big housing programs which the Communists have built in China. Though built by the Reds, these housing projects are similar to those built by Mayor LaGuardia in New York, by Sen. Burnet Maybank when he was mayor of Charleston, S. C., and which Sen. Taft provided for in the Housing Act.

4—Ambassador Wadsworth, a Republican, responded immediately. He enclosed a copy of his speech, pointed out that he had said nothing like the words attributed to him. He thanked the Democratic congressman for writing, and said that he was in complete agreement with him for being angered at the published quotation.

5—Then, and only then, did Rep. Zablocki take the floor in the House to set the record straight. It is an event which didn't attract headlines, but which merits attention in a time when too many congressmen speak first and think later.

3—Revamping Korean politics.

Franco Bides His Time

The bets in Madrid, according to correspondents in Spain, are that Francisco Franco will get his way in his stiff demands on the United States for economic aid.

Reason for the confidence which Spaniards are displaying is that in the view of most Spanish leaders, "America needs Spain more than Spain needs America." They believe that the United States is "desperate" to get large bases in Spain to fill in a gap in its European defense plan, and they think that Franco will be able in the long run to name his own terms.

This confidence is surprising in the face of three stern facts facing Franco: a terribly weak economy, one of the most shaky in Europe; probably Europe's weakest army, in terms of modern armament; and a bad crop outlook, which has led to purchases of wheat abroad.

But the correspondents say that Franco is relying on America's "need" for Spain and his ace-in-the-hole, good friends in and around Congress. What it all amounts to is the grossest kind of diplomatic blackmail. Franco ought to be allowed to practice the slogan of so many of his friends in this country—in other words, see how he likes to "go it alone."

At his press conference, Sec-

etary of State John Foster Dulles discussed at length the problem of Red China and the U.N., refusing to say that the United States would resort to the Security Council veto to keep Peiping out. He did seem to hint at the kind of compromise under discussion when he said it was important "above all" to keep Communist China off the Security Council. In his book, "War or Peace," Dulles said:

"I have now come to believe that the United Nations will best serve the cause of peace if its assembly is representative of what the world actually is, and not merely representative of the parts which we like. Therefore, we ought to be willing that all the nations should be members without attempting to appraise closely those which are 'good' and those which are 'bad.' Already that distinction is obliterated by the present membership of the United Nations."

The important test, according to Dulles, is that a government be in fact a government and not whether it is "representative."

In "War or Peace," he went on to say:

"If the Communist government of China in fact proves its ability to govern China without serious domestic resistance, then it, too, should be admitted to the United Nations. However, a regime that claims to have become the government of a country through civil war should not be recognized until it has been tested over a reasonable period of time."

They demonstrated that in the closing days of the war when they recklessly sacrificed thousands of troops to gain a few miles on the true line.

In view of all this, it is well that at one governmental level—two to three layers down from the top—discussion is going forward on a compromise that will cushion the inevitable if it happens. While the discussion is still in a tentative stage, the compromise in general outline is as follows:

Communist China would be admitted to membership in the United Nations. But this would not mean that the Nationalist Chinese would be pushed out. The two Chinas—with capitals in Peiping and on Formosa—would both be represented.

But neither of the Chinas would keep the permanent seat on the Security Council now held by Nationalist China. This is, of course, the real position of power since it is the policy formulating body with a built-in veto for each of the eleven members of the Council.

With China would then be the necessary to name another Asian nation to the vacant seat in order to keep a proper balance.

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AS OTHERS SEE IT

Who Holds Trump Cards In Korea?

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.

No matter how hard the State Department experts work in the 87 days left to them, the United States and her allies will carry very little bargaining power to the political conference on Korea.

When you think of what the United Nations want—a unified Korea under a democratic government—and then consider what they have to offer, the difficulties appear insurmountable.

In the first place, they will hardly be able to ask anything more than free elections in the United States. They can presume, but not be sure, that free elections would produce a non-Communist government.

But even free elections with an uncertain result would still be a major Communist concession, and one they will not make without payment in kind.

The big things the Communists are believed to want are:

1. Membership in the United Nations for the Chinese Reds.

2. Reunification of Formosa with all China, Communist controlled.

3. Relaxation of the restrictions on trade with China.

4. Removal of all foreign troops from Korea.

This is more the order in which the demands represent headaches for the United Nations than of their importance to the Communists. It is rather notable that the removal of troops is the one specific matter which the Reds insisted must be settled at the conference. The other three represent Allied as-

pects of Red desires as based on their propaganda.

As the U. S. diplomats begin their studies of the problems they lean toward an initial attempt to keep some of them off the agenda entirely. That is because they have no answers to make except "no."

With regard to U.N. membership,

the State Department's hands are largely tied by resolutions adopted both by the Senate and the House against Red China's admission. This leaves no room for bargaining on the point at the conference. After the conference, depending on the sincerity with which the Communists conduct themselves there and in observance of the truce, a different political atmosphere might develop in the United States. The Reds would then have a hope that the United States, standing on its long-ex-

isting principle that the veto should not apply in U.N. membership matters, might not use it if other nations wanted to push Red China into a seat. That hope does not exist now.

U.N. commitments to the Nationalists on Formosa make it impossible to bargain that island's future for the sake of Korean unification without trampling many of the same principles which were involved in the Korean War itself. The only hope of averting a big split on this point is to keep it off the agenda.

The matter of the withdrawal of troops is more a matter of agreement on methods than of bargaining, since it will require

(Associated Press)

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 150 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Americans Only

Tobias, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Congress has donated \$15 million worth of food to East Germany—that part of the fatherland supervised by the Russians. This gift is pestering the Communists. They may retaliate by donating \$15 million worth of food and fodder to those people residing in the drought district of the southwest part of the United States. All this nation has done for these unfortunate people is to offer them a loan of 50-cent dollars with four percent interest. No doubt the principal and interest will have to be paid in 200-cent dollars.

"Man never is but always to be blessed" applies to Americans only.

M. O. DELT

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: An energetic group of teen-agers stands huddled on a street corner. To a passerby they appear as juvenile delinquents with nothing to do, no place to go. Yet within 300 feet is the Lincoln Urban League, engulfed in darkness and closed, as usual.

Why does the Lincoln Community Chest support this league with no program of any kind is presented and the building always closed? Meanwhile these youngsters have to resort to private homes or hurriedly swept-out garages for means of their recreation or enjoyment. Why? Simply because there isn't any kind of program presented for their benefit to keep them off the streets.

As a race, Negroes are noted for their individual type of singing and dancing. Therefore our teen-agers do not appreciate being demanded by the executive secretary to do dances unknown and unfamiliar to them because he does them.

If a proper program was planned and these street urchins and teen-agers were asked and not demanded to meet certain requirements, they wouldn't be found on the curbs and streets of Lincoln.

TEEN-AGER'S MOTHER

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: We read in last Sunday's paper the item concerning minors purchasing beer in the state of Nebraska and how our state intends to cope with such a situation. But truthfully do our state-house representatives think that by issuing cards and snapshots to those 21 and over, it will clean the state of minor beer drinkers?

Many people say we teen-agers don't realize the responsibilities of life, that we arereckless and oftentimes hazards on the highways of America. We are not denying this fact, but were you not youths, too, just a few years ago? If we may help you to recall, say 25 or 30 years ago, do you remember how you made a little bet with the boys that the fellow in the tavern would sell you a six-pack even

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EDGAR A. GUEST

—Poet Of The People—

INTRODUCING

The art of introducing friends
On clarity of speech depends.
For how can I acquaintance
claim?

If I don't clearly get the name?

"Meet Mrs. Blurbie," says my
host.

As though the man were
munching toast.

END-OF-JULY

Clearance!



New Sale Items... Further Reductions... All "Action-Priced"

CLOCKS

BRASS FILIGREE-FRAME, Regu-	larly 17.97
	NOW 8.77 plus tax
ELECTRIC CLOCKS, Regular prices	15.35 & 19.50
	NOW 7.67 & 9.75 plus tax
1000-DAY CLOCK, 1 only, Regularly	85.30
	NOW 42.65 plus tax
CLOCKS, First Floor	

WOOLENS--Group 1

Famous-name Quality Woolens	Orig. 6.95 to 9.95; recently
	reduced to 4.98 and 5.98
TO CLOSE 3.98	
SPRING & SUMMER RAYONS	Orig. 1.95 to 1.35; recently
	reduced to 1.39
TO CLOSE 98c	
PURE SILK PRINTS & PLAINS	Orig. 3.50 to 4.95; recently
	reduced to 2.89
TO CLOSE 1.98	

B-I-G Fabrics Savings

RAYONS & SILKS

SPRING & SUMMER RAYONS	Orig. 1.95; recently reduced
	to 98c
TO CLOSE 69c	
SPRING & SUMMER RAYONS	Orig. 1.95 to 2.95; recently
	reduced to 1.39
TO CLOSE 98c	
FABRICS, Fourth Floor	

COTTONS

SPRING & SUMMER COTTONS	Orig. 1.19 to 1.35; recently
	reduced to 98c
TO CLOSE 69c	
SPRING & SUMMER COTTONS	Orig. 1.35 to 1.79; recently
	reduced to 1.19 and 1.39
TO CLOSE 98c	

WASHABLE GLOVE KITS	BUCILLA LADIES' KIT, with
	double-woven cotton suede
	palm. Imported D.M.C. croch-
	et cotton; directions to knit
	or crochet. White or beige.
	Sizes S.M.L. Reg. 1.75 98c
FLEISHER MEN'S KIT	Imported capeskin palms with
	2 1/2 oz. pure wool glove yarn.
	Nylon sewing thread, special
	needle, directions. Maize, Natu-
	ral, Grey. Sizes S.M. Reg. 2.50.
1.89	

Needleart Sale

FLEISHER TATTERSALL-	CHECK SOCK KIT, Navy,
	Black, Yellow, or White. Reg.
	1.49 to 1.98. \$1

FURTHER REDUCTIONS	— on stamped linen cloths, 3-pe-
	luncheon sets, 5-pe. bridge
	sets, cobbler aprons, linen
	guest towels, bun cozies,
	vanity sets, doll-outfit kits. A
	once-a-year chance at such
	savings!

NEEDLEART, Fourth Floor

BEGINS
THURSDAY 10 A.M.Buy with Stamps
for ADDED Savings!

MARIMBA COTTON DRESS	YARN—68% cotton & 32%
	rayon—Red, White, Grey,
	Yellow, Blue, 2-oz. skein reg.
	49c

MARIMBA GLOW DRESS	YARN—57% cotton, 16%
	metallic thread, 27% rayon.
	Grey, Blue, Pink. Reg. 1.13
	2-oz. skein. 79c

New Summer Fashions at Dramatic Savings

Swim Suit Sale

Entire stock of CATALINA and ROSE MARIE REID swim suits reduced for the first time. Women's and misses' sizes.

Orig. 8.95 & 10.95 . . .	750
Orig. 12.95 & 15.95 . . .	10
Orig. 16.95 & 18.95 . . .	1250
Orig. 19.95 & 25.00 . . .	15

SPORTSWEAR, Second Floor

American Golfer Dresses

REDUCED FOR THE FIRST TIME. Sizes 12-20 and 14 1/2 to 20 1/2.

Orig. 10.95 to 12.95 . . .	895
Orig. 14.95 to 17.95 . . .	1095

1695

SPORTSWEAR, Second Floor

Sportswear

Reduced Again For Clearance. Including Cotton Skirts, Slacks, Dresses, Halters, Jackets, Shorts, Pedal-Pushers, and T-Shirts. Orig. 1.95 to 19.95. Last Price 1.25 to 14.95. NOW 1.25 to 12.95

Blouse Sale

Crepe, Cottons, and Nylons, sizes 30 to 38. Desirable styles, and excellent values. Orig. 3.95 to 14.95. NOW 2.95 to 10.95

1.95 to 10.95

SPORTSWEAR, Second Floor

BETTER Jewelry

By such famous makers as Trifari, Matisse, Hobe and Napier. Orig. \$3 to \$25, plus tax.

NOW 1/4 ORIG. PRICE
PLUS TAX

Jewelry, First Floor

TOTS' DRESSES & PLAYWEAR

For boys & girls 1 to 6. Broken sizes . . . 1/2 price
Also Bathing Suits . . . 1/2 off

TOTS' SHOP, Third Floor

100 DRESSES

First Time Reduced

This group includes better cottons, sheers, silk shantungs, etc. Also several formals. Orig. 10.95 to 750 to \$50

69.95.

DRESSES, Second Floor

SUITS 1/2 PRICE

WEATHERVANES, THOMAS COTTONS, a number of NOVELTY RAYONS. Some tall sizes. In broken size 1250 to 2250 range, 10 to 22 and 7 to 15. Orig. \$25 to \$45.

COATS--At Less Than Half Price.

All remaining stock in this group. Orig. \$12 to \$85 29.95 to \$225. Last price 14.98 to 112.50.

SUITS--COATS, Second Floor

DAYTIME DRESSES Further Reductions

Summer styles in broken sizes. Fabrics are Bembergs and Cottons; sunback styles included. Last Prices, 7.50 to \$15. Again reduced to

5 to 29.50

MATERNITY WEAR

Again Reduced. Mostly 2-pe. suits in colors and fabrics suitable for fall wear.

Also Bathing Suits . . . 1/2 off

TOTS' SHOP, Third Floor

Tufted Cotton BEDSPREADS

Solid color and multi-color designs on White in discontinued styles, reg. 10.95 to 19.95. Full and twin bed sizes.

1/4 OFF

Rayon Faille TAILED DRAPERIES

Orig. 10.95 398

Small group of tailored groups in limited color assortment, 2 1/2 yard length, pinch-pleat style. Orig. 10.95.

BEDDING, Fourth Floor

S-A-V-E ON WINDOW-AIDS

DRAPERY AND SLIP COVER PRINTED fabrics, florals, moderns and novelties, reg. 1.95 to 3.75 yard. NOW 1 to 1.49

50 KIRSCH CURTAIN RODS Reg. 35c, NOW . . . 10c

DENIM SLIP COVERS for studio couches and Hollywood beds—plaid skirts, reg. 15.95 to 17.95, NOW . . . 85

DRAPERIES, Sixth Floor

DRAPERIES

DRAPERIES

MODERNAGE

Sizes 9 to 15

80 DRESSES—Reduced for the First Time. Included are cottons, sheers, and novelty fabrics. Also a small group of formals reduced for the first time. Orig. 8.95 to 695 to 39.95

39.95 to 1.80.

MODERNAGE, Fourth Floor

MILLINERY

GROUP 1—Just 8 hats, all fine straws by fine designers. Wonderful buys, orig. \$15 to \$25. NOW 8.50

8.50 to 1.80.

GROUP 2—Here's a good collection of budget buys! Straws (big and little); ribbon hats for year-round wear. Both dark and pastels. Orig. 7.95 to 12.95. NOW 3.95 to 8.50.

8.50 to 1.80.

MILLINERY, Second Floor

QUALITY SHOES

Orig.

Mortgage Money Shortage Said Top Building Barrier

Improved Situation Predicted

OMAHA (AP)—A shortage of mortgage money is the principal barrier to home building in Nebraska, field men of the Federal Housing Administration reported Wednesday.

The men were in Omaha for the swearing of Robert C. Hastings of Omaha as Nebraska FHA director. Clyde R. Black of Washington, regional director, administered the oath.

The field men said there are no vacant houses outstate and builders are held up by the tightness of the money market. Harold Pegler of Lincoln said construction of good selling section 8 title 1 houses in Lincoln is halted for want of financing. Two hundred of the \$6,250 houses were sold under \$4,750 mortgages, and "people are grabbing them off," Pegler said. "Now that the maximum mortgage has been raised to \$5,700 to owner-occupants there should be a lot more built but there aren't the loans available."

Charles Chadwick, Scottsbluff, reported that of 100 units being built in the Sidney defense area 25 were for rental and they were signed up before they were built.

Gerald Maddox of Norfolk said a development at South Sioux City outside the 1952 flood area has been slowed up by the "soft" money market.

Black says he looks for an improvement in the situation. He said insurance firms, big investors, have plenty of funds and are "especially interested in the smaller cities, but they don't have the contracts there. It probably will be up to the builders to go to their banks and put pressure on for more mortgages," he said.



YOUNG CONSERVATIONISTS — The winners of the Flowing Well Grange soil conservation essay contest look over one of the winning essays

read at the soil conservation field day held Wednesday. They are Arnold Wurst (left), Lois Harter, and Garrett Schriener. (Star Staff Photo)

Over 1,200 Watch Conservation Work

By JOHN SWANSON
Star Farm Editor

BEAVER CROSSING, Neb. — Nearly 40 acres of steeply rolling farmland was put under a complete conservation program near here Wednesday in a little more than six hours of swarming activity.

The occasion was a conservation field day sponsored by members of the Flowing Well Grange and it attracted more than 1,200 persons to the field on the farm of Frank Harter.

Members of the County Soil

Conservation Service estimated that the conservation work, all donated Wednesday, would have cost at least \$1,000 normally. This is what was accomplished on the single-sloping field.

More than 7,000 feet of terraces, divided between six terrace lines of varied length, were completed.

Construction of three waterways.

Completion of a field dam through the moving of 1,935 yards of dirt.

A follow-up program of plowing, spraying and seeding and fertilizing of the waterways.

Essay Winners On Hand

Sponsors of the event also found time to work in demonstrations on hay chopping, soil chiseling, tree planting, and tractor safety. Addressing the visiting farmers Wednesday afternoon were three young conservationists of Seward County who had written winning essays on conservation in a contest sponsored by the Flowing Well Grange.

The winners were Garrett Schriener, first; Arnold Wurst, second, and Lois Harter, third. They were introduced by Mrs. Alvin J. Gard, master of the Grange.

D. E. Hutchinson, district soil conservationist from Lincoln, outlined steps in developing watersheds to prevent erosion and to preserve moisture. He emphasized the need for careful planning in construction of small field dams.

Cherry County Sheriff William C. Freeman said Fuller dug a hole through the floor of the bull pen in the county jail and escaped. He was recaptured at Winner, S. D.

Mr. Lee Taggart, acting registrar, said 150 students are on the campus for the short term compared with 123 a year ago. Of those registered 136 are women.



FRANK J. TAYLOR

Death Claims Frank Taylor, Ex-NU Regent

ST. PAUL, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special) — Funeral services for Frank J. Taylor, 87-year-old retired lawyer and former president and longtime member of the University of Nebraska Board of Regents, have tentatively been set for 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church here. He died at his home Wednesday following a long illness.

A native of Ashton, Ill., he was educated in the St. Paul High School and received his LLB degree from the University of Michigan. He was admitted to the Nebraska bar in 1890 and practiced until his retirement several years ago. He had served as both Howard County attorney and as St. Paul city attorney.

President of the Citizens National Bank at St. Paul from 1909 to 1952, he had extensive land holdings in the state.

Active in Democratic circles, he was a candidate for Congress in 1914 and a past chairman of the Howard County central committee. He was a delegate to seven national conventions.

For more than 20 years he was a member of the NU Board of Regents. A member of the Presbyterian Church here, he had served as treasurer, trustee and elder and for 35 years was Sunday school superintendent.

Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Wayne Stoehr of Omaha; five grandchildren, Taylor Stoehr and Susan Stoehr, both of Omaha, C. M. Taylor of Morgantown, W. Va., Harold F. Taylor of Omaha and Vernon C. Taylor of St. Paul; one great grandchild and a brother, C. E. Taylor Sr. of St. Paul. A son, Harold W. Taylor, died a year ago.

Three Nebraskans Are Due In States

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — The USNS Gen. W. C. Darby was scheduled to arrive here with 859 passengers from the Far East.

The three Nebraskans aboard were Grand Island—Capt. Jack M. Clark, Grand Island; Cleveland E. Marshall, Col. Frederick D. Williams.

\$1000

or more — can be yours with INSURED savings—currently earning 3% compounded at

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209 So. 13th

Lincoln Nebraska

Look
TO KRESGE'S

Sale! \$1.89
Values!
Cotton Loop **RUGS**



24" x 36"
Latex Back
Decorator Colors

Don't miss this outstanding opportunity to add new interest to every room of your house . . . at real, honest-to-goodness savings! These scatter rugs would ordinarily sell for \$1.89 and more. They can be yours at this week's sale price of only \$1.17 each. Of course, they're wash-wonders, too! Come in . . . shop early!

KRESGE'S
12th & O
The Shopping Center of Lincoln

William Holt Dies; Prominent Stock Raiser In State

FALLS CITY, Neb. (AP)—Funeral services were being planned for William R. Holt, 75, retired prominent businessman and livestock raiser.

Final arrangements are awaiting word from his daughter, Mrs. Curtis Bok of Philadelphia, Pa., who is touring Europe with her husband.

Holt was a purebred livestock breeder and exhibited stock at state and national events and at a world's fair.

Survivors also include his widow.

The Bok family is connected with the Curtis Publishing Co., which publishes the Saturday Evening Post and other magazines.

The Pohlmans got into their car to drive away and one wheel passed over the child's head. A physician said the girl died of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Stanton Free Church. Further services and burial will be at Holdrege Saturday.

The death raised Nebraska's highway toll to 151 compared with 179 on this date last year.

The estimated per acre yield for York County is 27.5 bushels or a total crop of 1,842,500 bushels from the 67,000 acres seeded to wheat.

York still has a 150,000 acre corn crop to be accounted for and a 20,000 alfalfa crop. So far the corn crop has passed its mid-points with flying colors, observers reported.

Fuller also pleaded guilty to issuing a no-fund check, the charge on which he was held when he escaped from the Cherry County jail, but sentencing on this charge was deferred by District Judge E. L. Meyer.

Cherry County Sheriff William C. Freeman said Fuller dug a hole through the floor of the bull pen in the county jail and escaped. He was recaptured at Winner, S. D.

Mr. Lee Taggart, acting registrar, said 150 students are on the campus for the short term compared with 123 a year ago. Of those registered 136 are women.

Shelterbelt Research Project For Prairie States Under Way

There is a need for an estimated 2½ million acres of shelterbelts in the prairie states. The value of shelterbelts for protecting homes and thus saving fuel costs, for reducing feeding costs for winterizing of livestock, for increasing garden and crop production and for lessening soil blowing amounts to about \$700 per year for each farm.

The shelterbelt research work will be concerned with the following three phases: (1) kinds of trees that can grow in dry, windy plains areas, (2) methods of planting and cultivation that will give shelterbelts the best chance to succeed, (3) the arrangement of plantings to afford the greatest wind protection.

As funds become available, the studies will be expanded to other prairie states and will include the management of natural woodlands along the waterways, as well as the planting of shelterbelts.

Shelterbelt Need Seen

Dr. Jesse H. Buell, under whose direction the shelterbelt work will be conducted, says



LITTLE VARIATION—Skies will be mostly fair Thursday except for some cloudiness in the afternoon. Precipitation will be limited to thunderstorm activity in the Middle Atlantic states, the South Atlantic and Gulf states, the Central Plains, and the Southern Rockies. Temperatures will continue near current levels with little variation likely. (AP Wirephoto Map Wednesday Night)

Be WISE About KING SIZE

KING SIZE

Ask yourself...
Do you have all this with
your present cigarette?

- Clean, fresh taste after smoking
- Full enjoyment of food
- Freedom from cigarette cough
- Mouth and throat comfort
- All day smoking enjoyment

If you answer "NO" to ANY of these questions—
IT'S TIME TO CHANGE TO PHILIP MORRIS!

THOUSANDS UPON THOUSANDS of men and women have changed! They've switched from other brands to PHILIP MORRIS King Size because this King gives them every good thing they want in a cigarette. That's why, no matter how much you may like your present brand . . . you owe it to yourself to

change to PHILIP MORRIS. Discover more downright, solid enjoyment . . . and far, far more smoking pleasure . . . than you've ever known before! So . . . be wise about King Size. Your taste can tell . . . your throat can tell that PHILIP MORRIS, King Size or Regular, is America's finest cigarette!



CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

McKelvies Sell Ranch

2 Neighbors Purchasers;
Total Price \$200,000

Sam R. and Martha McKelvie's nationally-known "By The Way" ranch near Valentine has been sold to its nearby neighbors, Wilbur Drybread and Ralph A. Baker. Total sale price was approximately \$200,000.

Drybread acquired 4,467 acres and Baker 461 acres. The house and furnishings that have been the home of the McKelvies for 22 years will continue to be their home during their lifetime.

McKelvie offered the ranch to the University of Nebraska for research and experiment purposes, but withdrew the offer after a controversy over the proposal developed.

"But all's well that ends well," McKelvie said.

Herd Sold

The ranch was well-known for its registered Hereford cattle.

The McKelvies sold their herd at auction two months ago.

The McKelvies had many opportunities to sell the ranch.

"But that was not enough," McKelvie said.

"We wanted the Herefords—good, registered stock—produced, grown out, exhibited and marketed to the four winds as had been the custom at By The Way."

So the ranch was sold to Drybread and Baker—both adjoining neighbors.

Drybread and Baker are both Hereford breeders.

Ex-Lincolnite Gets Michigan School Position

Edgar S. Farley, a former Lincoln teacher, has been appointed acting superintendent of the Battle Creek, Mich., public schools for the school-year 1953-54.

Farley is presently teaching a University of Nebraska summer school course in education and administration and completing work on a doctorate in education at the University.

Both Farley and his wife taught in Lincoln High School in 1948, during which time he was completing work on a master's degree at the University. Previously he was superintendent of Table Rock, Neb., schools for three years.

He is a graduate of Bloomfield, Neb., high school and received his bachelor's degree from Kearney State Teachers College.

During the past five years in the Battle Creek school system, Farley has been a teacher, junior high principal and assistant superintendent of schools in charge of instruction for the last two years.

The Battle Creek school district embraces a population of 60,000 persons and has one high school, four junior highs, and 13 elementary schools.

Top-Ranking NU Journalism School Students Listed

The University of Nebraska School of Journalism announced Thursday the results of a study on scholarship which showed the following students to rank highest in their respective classes during the semester ending in June:

First year—Mary Ann Hansen, Sioux City; Jo Cynthie Bauder, Lincoln; Phyllis Hertherer, Superior; Marilyn Lee Mitchell, Omaha, and Kathleen Nosky, North Platte.

Second year—Lyle W. Denniston, Nebraska City; Nancy Odum, Schuyler, and Delbert Snodgrass, Gordon.

Third year—Barbara Adams, North Platte; Marjorie Morris, Lincoln; Shirley Murphy, Lincoln; Dick Reid, Lincoln, and Kenneth Rystrom, Bayard.

Graduate—1952—Lyle W. Goodrich, Crawford; Norris D. Heinen, Ainsworth; L. Joan Krueger, Norfolk; Patricia Ann Peck, Fairfield, and Janet M. Yos, Lincoln.

Forfeits \$100 Bond

OMAHA (AP)—An alleged call girl arrested Saturday at a large downtown Omaha hotel Wednesday forfeited a \$100 bond on vagrancy charges. The girl gave her name as Margo Giron, 28, and said she arrived here from San Francisco two months ago.

GILMOUR- DANIELSON DRUG COMPANY PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

FREE DELIVERY
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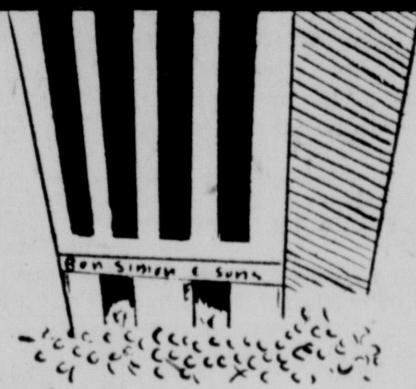
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LINCOLN'S LARGEST APPLIANCE STORE

CONSUMERS MART, Inc.

A Name
Synonymous with Quality

ben Simon's



Open Thursday 'Til 9 P.M.

Charge Purchases Billed on September Statements

Pre-Inventory Sale

Now's the time when we must take inventory . . . now's the time when we're making room for new fall merchandise . . . so now's the time when you can SAVE . . . big reductions on items for the entire family.

Men's Suit Sale

68 Summer Suits

Famous brands carried in our regular suit stock, now at clear-away prices! All-wools, wool and dacron, dacron and rayon; tropicals.

Reg. 39.50 to \$45,	Reg. 49.50 to \$65,
\$28	\$38
Reg. 69.50 to \$75,	Reg. \$80 to \$115
\$48	\$58

172 Year 'Round Suits

Buy now for fall and winter! Mostly dark shades; from our famous stock of America's finest suit makers!

Reg. 49.50,	Reg. \$55 to \$60,
\$28	\$38
Reg. \$65 to \$75,	Reg. \$85 to \$100,
\$48	\$58

Year 'Round & Summer SLACKS

Priced to clear, so shop Thursday! Plenty of good weights for back-to-school . . . at savings!

Reg. 6.95 to 9.95	Reg. 14.95 to 18.45
549	1249

Reg. \$20 to \$25 SLACKS, now

1549

Sport Coats

Spring and summer coats, but many dark shades, for fall. By a famous maker . . . taken from our large stocks and priced to clear.

Reg. \$25 to 29.50	Reg. \$35 to 39.50
\$14	\$24
Reg. \$45 to \$65	Reg. \$65 to \$75
\$34	\$47
SORRY, Alterations Extra on all Clothing Specials!	
Men's Clothing, Second Floor	

Women's Shoe Sale!

Nationally advertised summer styles from regular stock . . . all heel heights and styles . . . white, light, bright and dark. All sizes but not in every style.

Simon's Fifth Floor

Reg. to 6.95 CONNIE Lo-Heelers . . .	\$3	Reg. to 9.95 JACQUELINE, Now	\$5
Reg. to 16.95 MARQUISE, now		\$7	

Boys' Wear Bargains

Boys' Summer Sport Shirts

Reg. 1.95 to 2.95, Now

98c to 148

Lined Poplin Jackets

Odds and ends; sizes 3, 4, 5, 12, 14, 16. Reg. 2.29 and 3.95. Now

115 and 198

Polo Shirts

Short sleeve terries and flat knits. Reg. 1.59 to 2.95. Now

80c to 148

Cotton Shorts

Sizes 4, 5, 6, 8, 10 and 14. Reg. 1.59 to 2.95. Now

80c to 148

Boys' Short Pant and Shirt Sets

Sizes 3 to 6. Reg. 2.95 and 3.50. Now

148 and 175

Boys' Shop, Third Floor

Girls' Shop Savings!

Girls' Summer Skirts

Broken sizes 3 to 14 in cotton prints; Reg. 1.69 to 3.99, Now

85c to \$2

Girls' Summer Blouses

Nylons and cottons, broken sizes 3 to 14, Reg. 2.99 to 3.99, Now

150 to \$2

Swim Suits

Broken sizes 3 to 14, Reg. 2.99 to 4.99, Now

\$2 to 33

Reg. 1.29 to 2.95 KNIT SHIRTS

86c to 266

Girls' Odds and Ends Table

Pedal pushers, red, blue and yellow gabardine, sizes 3 to 6x; Slips, broken sizes 1 to 12; Nylon Sweaters, 3 to 6; Caps, wool with beaver trim . . . each

\$1

Special Purchase Girls' Coats

Fall and winter COATS, values to \$29.95. Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14

1899

Girls' Shop, Third Floor

Ready - to - Wear Savings!

31 Summer Suits

Reg. 16.95 to \$25 Palm tweeds, solids, checks, nub weaves. Broken sizes and colors.

\$8

19 Famous Rinaldo Suits

Silk and orlon; orlon and pima; pure Irish linen. Broken sizes and colors. Reg. \$35 and \$45

\$18

13 Dacron Suits

Navy, black, powder blue; removable white cuffs. Sizes 10 to 16. Reg. 29.95

1988

Summer Dresses

Cottons, sheers, rayon shantungs and pure silk prints . . . 1 and 2 pc. styles.

Reg. 8.95 to 14.95

\$12

Better Dresses, Reg. \$35 to \$95

Fine imported cottons, sheers and pure silk shantungs. Broken sizes 10 to 18.

1750 to 4750

7 Formals, reg. \$25 to \$35

12.50 to 17.50

House Strips Hoffman Of Probe Fund Control

WASHINGTON (AP) — By an overwhelming vote, the House Wednesday stripped Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich.) of control of funds provided for investigations by units of his House Government operations committee.

The vote was 171-6. It came after a barrage of sharp words between Hoffman and a group led by Republican floor leader Halleck of Indiana.

Here's how some of the exchanges went:

Recalling that he had been accused of being "testy," Hoffman said: "No time will be wasted in contradictions."

Noting that he had been described as an "old man," Hoffman said he'll be 78 in September but that "never at any time have I ever challenged the sincerity, patriotism or ability of a member of the House."

And, Hoffman said, "I thought that the years of (my) experience might balance the superior knowledge of the younger members of his committee."

At one point, Hoffman accused some House members of "taking the position of protecting" racketeers.

Halleck snapped back: "I say differently."

"Then we'll fight it out in the campaign," Hoffman retorted. He didn't say just what he meant by those words, for they wound up the debate. Hoffman walked off the House floor after that exchange.

Wednesday the House took



PRESIDENT GREETED HIS ENVOY BROTHER — President Eisenhower talks with his brother, Dr. Milton Eisenhower whom he sent South America as his personal good will ambassador, as they pose at the President's White House desk Wednesday after Dr. Eisenhower's arrival by plane. (AP Wirephoto Wednesday Night)

158 Are Dead In Iran Heat Wave

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — An 11-

104. Newspapers reported the

heat wave in southern Iran that has taken a death toll

placed unofficially at 158 eased somewhat Wednesday. The thermometer dropped from Tues-

day's high of 120 degrees in the shade to a comparatively cool

158 from Hoffman control of nearly all the \$355,000 it had ap-

proved for investigations by sub-

committees under Hoffman.

Hoffman asserted that the committee sanctions imposed on him amounted to moves to pro-

teet racketeers.

Wednesday the House took

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Man Talk

"Man works from sun to sun," 'tis said—but somehow or other there always is a moment for relaxation which involves something interesting—a hobby, maybe—but during the current season it's more likely to be a favorite sport that eases the wear and tear from the masculine brow—Take Jack Van Patten, for instance—all he needs in the way of a retreat from business, taxes and the cares of the world is a good trout stream—He is an addict—We promised we wouldn't betray his favorite rendezvous with the trout, but we think it's only fair to state that the largest trout he ever brought in was from a Nebraska stream—four and one-half pounds of delectable sustenance—Mr. V. P., naturally uses flies, but he says that since there is no rhyme nor reason to a trout's thinking, just any particular fly won't do at all—You just have to keep temptation constantly before the eyes of the elusive Mr. T.—and eventually you win—

We really should refer all sports topics to George B. Cook—or did you know that Mr. Cook is a member of the Field and Stream Magazine board? However if you have no hankering to probe the possibilities of the life of a holiday fisherman, you may lean towards the mechanical aspects of this and that—such as racing cars—and for that information we refer you to Fred S. Sides who can recite the interesting mechanism of a racing vehicle or a foreign made car at a moment's notice—

But around these parts the rod and reel season soon will be over—and Mr. Cook's Field and Stream will be devoting pages to hunters—and hunting—and automobile races will have gone the way of all mild weather sports in Nebraska—Autumn will be coming—and here's a hint—The best dressed man this fall will be using the black accent—oxford gray suits—tweeds with black predominating—and black accessories—dark days ahead—

News of Fall Bride-Elect

Just in case you've been thinking August brides-elect have a complete monopoly on the news, we want to tell you this year about an early fall bride-to-be—Miss Reva Gittelman, who has chosen Sunday, Sept. 20, for her marriage to Leonard Mozer. For her wedding, which will be solemnized at the Lincoln Hotel at 5 o'clock, Miss Gittelman has chosen her sister, Miss Frances Gittelman, for her maid of honor, and serving Mr. Mozer as best man will be his brother, Forrest Mozer. Lighting the candles will be cousins of the bride-to-be, Stanley Schrier and Morse Weisgurt.

In prenuptial courtesy to Miss Gittelman, her aunts, Mrs. Morris Schrier, Mrs. Joe Schrier, and her cousin, Mrs. Henry Weisgurt, will preside at a 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the Lincoln Hotel on Wednesday, Aug. 5. One hundred invitations have been issued for the affair, and Miss Gittelman will be presented with a miscellaneous shower.

And now, back to our popular August brides-elect—

Complimenting their daughter, Miss Marilyn Lehr, whose marriage to Stan Kennedy of Sidney will be an event of Aug. 15, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lehr will preside at dinner on Friday evening, Aug. 14, at the Lincoln Hotel. Guests will include members of the families and bridal party, and coming from Sidney will be the bridegroom-elect's mother, Mrs. G. E. Kennedy, his sisters Miss Georgia Kennedy and Miss Cleo Kennedy, and Miss Donna Steward and Miss Bonnie McDaniel. Also included among the guests will be another sister of the groom-to-be Mrs. Jack Lewis of Waynesboro, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. James Grant of Auburn.

Mrs. Milton Schmidt served his brother as best man, and seating the

Ceremony

Miss Maureen Moe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Moe of Denver, Colo., became the bride of David J. Koch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koch of Seward, at a 4 o'clock ceremony solemnized Sunday afternoon, June 21, at Calvary Baptist Church in Denver.

Preceding the service, which was solemnized by the Rev. Henry G. Smith, George Van Gordon sang, accompanied by the church organist, who also played the wedding music.

Miss Janis McDonald was the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Joanne Orr and Miss Norma Hubka. They wore alike frocks in the orchid tone, fashioned with lace bodices and full net skirts. Wearing hoop-skirted frocks of lavender net were the flower girls, Miss Judy Moe and Miss Cathy Moe, cousins of the bride.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her wedding a gown of white nylon Chantilly-type lace. A rounded neckline and long fitted sleeves completed at the wrists with frills of net designed the molded basque, and double flounces of pleated net edged the full lace skirt. A bandeau of pearlized blossoms held her veil of silk illusion, and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and valentine-lilies centered with a lavender orchid.

Mrs. David J. Koch served her brother as best man, and seating the

The Talk Around Town Woman Talk

THE TALK around town this morning includes a variety of topics—Have some comminiques from Bassinet circles, and as usual there are additional guests to add zest to say nothing of vim and vigor to the warm July days—The news follows an interesting pattern of guest courtesies—a homecomer or so—and parties for the soon-to-be brides—plus a bit of this and a little of that tucked in for good measure—

INCIDENTALLY—Had you heard that the University club will be closing its doors on Saturday evening for two weeks? It will, and those two weeks, according to the UC powers that be, will be devoted to refurbishing the men's lounge—the ladies' lounge, and the main dining room—The club will be open again on August 17, but the ladies will have to forego the popular buffet luncheon and musical interlude until Monday, August 24—

HEAR THAT Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Luhe's two young daughters, Judy and Christine have just returned home for a ten days stay in Chicago where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rydman—This seems to be summer for travel as far as Miss Judy is concerned, for she leaves again on Saturday to accompany her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Boyd, on a trip to the west coast. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd and the young

Miss Luhe will spend some time in Yellowstone park before going on to Oakland, Calif. En route home they will stop in Estes Park, Colo. for a few days.

OUR HOMECOMERS this morning include members of the college crowd—Miss Denny Weiss, for instance, returned home on Wednesday from Woman Lake, Longville, Minn., where she spent a long week-end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Cook at

their summer home there—
LEARNEED, too, that Miss Mary Janet Reed, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Reed, is back in town—Miss Reed has been attending the summer session at the University of Colorado where she had Kappa Kappa Gamma sister, Miss Blythe Thomsen of Beaumont, as a roommate.

BUT MENTION of homecomers reminds us of guests who left Lincoln yesterday after a two

weeks stay—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Downey and their daughter, Melinda, of Washington, D.C., who have been the house guests of Mr. Downey's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Mockett, went to Omaha bright and early Wednesday morning—Mr. Downey boarded a plane to return to Washington, and Mrs. Downey and Melinda planned for Texas where they plan to spend a month before returning east.

YOU ALREADY know, because we told you that Mr. and Mrs. Perry Branch and their two daughters arrived on Tuesday from Rochester, N.Y.—But perhaps you hadn't heard that Mr. and Mrs. Rems Heiny, their son, Rems Jr. and daughter, Patsy, of Oklahoma City are in town—the guests of Mrs. Heiny's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hinds.

Mr. and Mrs. Heiny and their children came to Lincoln from Pelican Lake, Minn., where they had been the guests of Mr. Heiny's mother, Mrs. E. R. Heiny.

UNDERSTAND that Mr. and Mrs. Hinds are expecting another house guest this weekend—Miss Carolyn Cameron of Sioux Falls, S.D., will be arriving on Saturday for a two weeks stay in Lincoln, and will divide her time between Mr. and Mrs. Hinds and Miss Mary Margaret Loomis.

To Convene In Auburn

District I of the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs, which includes Lincoln, will hold its district convention in Auburn, on Oct. 8 and 9, according to Mrs. L. B. Dalton, of Plattsmouth, president of the district.

Other towns included in the district are: Avoca, Bennett, Brock, Cook, Dawson, Douglas, Falls City, Humboldt, Johnson, Louisville, Nebraska City, Nebraska, Pawnee City, Plattsburgh, Raymond, Shubert, Stella, Syracuse, Table Rock, Talmage, Tecumseh, Union, Vesta and Weeping Water.

Further plans for the convention will be made at a meeting of the planning committee to be held in Auburn within the next ten days, according to Mrs. Dalton.

Plans already made include those for a banquet on the evening of Oct. 8. Special emphasis will be placed on Junior Women's Clubs and Mrs. Orville Nielson, director of Junior Women's Clubs in Nemaha County will be the speaker.

Guests at the convention will include state officers of the club, who are: President, Mrs. Oscar Warp of Minden; first vice president, Mrs. F. H. Barnard of Lexington; second vice president, Mrs. J. M. Northrup of Omaha; recording secretary, Mrs. Roy Magill of Holdrege and corresponding secretary.

Accompanying their parents to Lincoln for the festivities will be Dr. and Mrs. Crook's grandchildren, Donna and Max Crook, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Jody and Jerry Crook, San Luis Obispo; Dickie, Mike, Judy, Linda and Terry Crook, Sierra Madre, Calif.; Sherman, Bradley and Bobby Elrod, Denver, Calif. Lincoln grandchildren include John Harper and Bill, Douglas and Jimmie Crook.

Further plans for the convention will be made at a meeting of the planning committee to be held in Auburn within the next ten days, according to Mrs. Dalton.

Plenty of time to wear

from Miller's CAREER SHOP

Demarest Family Holds Reunion

The sixteenth Demarest Family Reunion was held Sunday, July 26, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sias, with 45 attending. Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Squires were in charge of the business session and the arrangements for the day.

Letters and telegrams were read from eight families living in distant states who were unable to attend. A history of the late Calvin Louis Demarest, the only one of the Demarest family leaving New York and settling in Nebraska, was compiled and read by Mrs. Sias.

Appointed as officers for the coming year were Claud Demarest of Talmage, and Arlene Demarest Ritter of Brook.

Out of town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kaiser, Columbus, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Parmenter and their children, Irvin Parmenter and Miss Una Mae Parmenter, Blue Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Claud Demarest and their sons, Frank Demarest and Harry Demarest, Talmage; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ritter and their daughters, Miss Claudia Ritter, Miss Linda Ritter, and Miss Susan Ritter, Brock; Miss Joan Miller, Rex Miller, Mrs. K. Kennedy and her son, Stevie Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Miller and their children, Miss Carol Miller and Dean Miller, all of Omaha.

at Denver



MRS. DAVID J. KOCH

guests were Don Eckhardt and Dick Verner.

Mrs. David J. Koch served his brother as best man, and seating the



Down from Omaha this week are Mrs. Ray Mallott (left), the former Pauline Van Horne, and young Ray Mallott—with their hostess, Mrs. Harold Culinan, they paused just long enough on a pleasant July morning to pose for the photographer.

Mrs. Mallott is to be honored this morning when Mrs. Culinan entertains at a coffee at her home.

Dr. And Mrs. Roy Crook To Celebrate Anniversary

All the details have been arranged for the golden wedding reception which will be held between the hours of 3 o'clock and 5 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, and 7 o'clock and 9 o'clock Sunday evening at the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority house, 2541 No. 50th.

Serving as hosts and hostesses will be Dr. and Mrs. Crook's sons and daughters-in-law, and their son-in-law and daughters, who are coming for the east and west to be on hand for the celebration.

In addition to Dr. and Mrs. Crook's daughter, Mrs. W. C. Harper, and Mr. Harper; their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Crook, all of Downey, Calif.

Accompanying their parents to Lincoln for the festivities will be Dr. and Mrs. Crook's grandchildren, Donna and Max Crook, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Jody and Jerry Crook, San Luis Obispo; Dickie, Mike, Judy, Linda and Terry Crook, Sierra Madre, Calif.; Sherman, Bradley and Bobby Elrod, Denver, Calif. Lincoln grandchildren include John Harper and Bill, Douglas and Jimmie Crook.

Further plans for the convention will be made at a meeting of the planning committee to be held in Auburn within the next ten days, according to Mrs. Dalton.

Plenty of time to wear

from Miller's CAREER SHOP

THURSDAY 10 TO 8:30

END OF JULY

Clearance!

New Reductions on Timely Fashions

Sale—"HOT-WEATHER" DRESSES

AGAIN REDUCED—Cool dimities and sheer cottons for hot days in August. Also pastel nylons and summery prints.

Originally 8.95 to 17.95

NOW 4.48 to 8.97

1/2
Orig. Price

Originally 8.95 to 19.95
NOW 6.95 to 17.95

Plenty of time to wear

Terry Sports Togs

Perfect for soaking up sun after a swim. Come in white, coral, aqua, and yellow. Now reduced for the first time.

SHORTS, orig. 2.50, NOW 1.95

T-SHIRTS, orig. 1.95, NOW 1.45

ZIP-FRONT JACKET, orig. 2.95, NOW 1.95

HATS, orig. 1.95, NOW 1.45

BRAS, orig. 1.50, NOW \$1

Entire Stock

SUMMER BAGS

Orig. 4.95

2.48 plus tax

Smart and spacious are these straw and denim bags. Many are carry-all type. Some in smaller sizes. All good values.

COMMUNITY Saving STAMPS

MILLER CAREER SHOP PAINE

WINTERHALTER'S INC.

ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE

WALLPAPER—PAINTS—SUNDRIES

We Give & Redeem Community Saving Stamps

Damaged Goods, Short Lots, Discontinued Patterns, Unclaimed Orders.

NO PHONE ORDERS—NO EXCHANGES OR REFUNDS.

THURSDAY—ONE DAY ONLY • • • ALL SALES FINAL • • •

Nu-Hue Custom Paint

Flat and Semi-Gloss

Reg. 2.00 Qt. 98¢

Reg. 3.70 1/2 Gal. 1.75

Reg. 6.75 to 8.00 Gal. 2.98

Four Hour Enamels

Reg. 1.25 Pint 49¢

Reg. 70c Half-Pint 29¢

Reg. 47c 1/4-Pint 15¢

TEXOLITE

Reg. 3.98 Gallon \$1.75

Now Gallon 88¢

Reg. 1.59 Quart 88¢

Now Quart 36¢

RUBBER PAINTS

Latex Rubber Paint

Reg. 5.19 Gallon 36¢

Now Gallon 36¢

WAXES

Paste Floor Wax

Reg. 75c Lb. 33¢

Now Lb. 33¢

Liquid Wax Reg. 98¢ 49¢

Now Quart 49¢

HOUSE PAINT

Reg. 5.75 Gal. 439

Now Gal. 439

Wheat Support Vote Aug. 14

County Acreage Reduced

Together with wheat producers throughout the nation, Lancaster County farmers will go to the polls Aug. 14 to decide the amount and extent of price support which they will receive on the 1954 crop.

Richard Lefferdink, Lancaster County Production and Marketing Committeeman, explained that price supports for farmers who plant within their farm wheat acreage allotments will be only 50 per cent of parity if the referendum on quotas is defeated.

And there will be no support price at all for farmers who overplant their allotted acreage.

However, if the referendum should carry, those who plant within their wheat farm acreage allotment will be eligible for supports at 90 per cent of parity. Those whose wheat acreage exceeds the allotment will be subject to a marketing penalty of 45 per cent of parity for each bushel of excess wheat.

The county figure of 78,749 acres represents a 24 per cent reduction of the 1952 and 1953 plantings. Polling places in the referendum will be announced later.

Urging every eligible wheat grower to vote, Lefferdink pointed out that the outcome of the referendum will materially affect the price farmers receive for their 1954 wheat.

Notice to Dealers in New or Used Wrecker Trucks

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Wednesday, August 5, 1953, for furnishing a new or used truck with wrecking equipment for use as a wrecker, in accordance with specification for same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Purchasing Agent.

The City's estimate of cost of the truck and equipment is \$5,000.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five per cent (5%) of the total amount of the bid, made payable to the order of Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, August 5, 1953, for the construction of the water main in Water District No. 333, being all of Delhay Drive, Cleveland Avenue from Delhay Drive to 65th Street, and Madison Avenue from 63rd Street to 68th Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of constructing these water mains is \$11,000.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$250.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, August 5, 1953, for the construction of a new Sewer District No. 537, being 63rd Street from Adams Street to Madison Avenue; Delhay Drive from 63rd Street to Madison Avenue; Madison Avenue from Delhay Drive to 65th Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of constructing these sewers is \$7,100.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$250.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Building Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Wednesday, August 5, 1953, for the reconstruction of Police Garage in Municipal Building for use as office space, in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of constructing this sewer is \$7,000.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$250.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

ADVERTISEMENT

What's wrong with American women?

Their husbands are supposed to be the world's best, yet they have the world's highest divorce rate. What's wrong? Are American women too bossy? Too independent? Too prudish? In the new August Ladies' Home Journal, Dorothy Thompson explores the facts and comes up with a provocative answer. Don't miss it. Get your copy of the Journal and read it today!



PAST PRESIDENTS HONOR STATE PRESIDENT — Chapeaux Claude Golding, Chapeau Departmental, who will preside at all sessions of 8 et 40 when it convenes in Omaha this Saturday. Shown are: Mrs. Carl Johnson and Mrs. Claude Golding (both standing) and Mrs. Nathan Grossman (seated.) (Star Photo.)

Red Tape Snarl May Result in Lincolnite Keeping Money

Don B. Whelan of Lincoln may be relieved of paying \$966.84 erroneously paid him while serving as a U.S. insect and rodent control officer in Korea during 1948 and 1949.

The House of Representatives has passed legislation to relieve him of all liability to refund the sum to the U.S. Treasury.

Whelan served in Korea under Mr. Whelan

terms of an understanding with armed forces officials which should have been getting the low pay rate for his grade.

However, in 1951, he was informed by Comptroller General Lindsay Warren that he owed the government \$966.84 since he any fault on Whelan's part." He said Whelan would be justified in seeking private legislation relieving him from liability for the overpayment because of the unusual circumstances involved.

Whelan immediately consulted the late Sen. Kenneth Wherry. Wherry introduced a private bill in the Senate but it was not acted upon at that session.

At the beginning of the 83rd Congress this year, Sen. Dwight Griswold and Rep. Carl Curtis introduced the measure again. Curtis' bill has now passed the House, and a Senate Judiciary sub-committee is expected to take action shortly.

The City Engineer's estimate of cost of this paving is as follows:

Asphaltic Concrete Pavement, per sq. yd. 13.25

Concrete Pavement, per sq. yd. 3.40

Combined Curb and Gutter, per lin. ft. 1.32

Concrete, per cu. yd. 1.32

Earth Excavation, per cu. yd. 0.85

Side Walk Removal, per cu. yd. 0.85

Pavement Removal, per cu. yd. 6.00

Driveway Removal, per cu. yd. 0.05

Parking Space Finish, per sq. yd. 0.15

Asphaltic Concrete, in place, per ton 11.05

Concrete Walk or Concrete Drive, 4-in. thick, per cu. yd. 0.40

Asphalt Expansion Joint, 4-in. x 5 in. in concrete base, per lin. ft. 0.35

Top Construction Cost, per cu. yd. 0.35

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$275.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, August 5, 1953, for the construction of a new Sewer District No. 537, being 63rd Street from Adams Street to Madison Avenue; Delhay Drive from 63rd Street to Madison Avenue; Madison Avenue from Delhay Drive to 65th Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of constructing these sewers is \$7,100.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$250.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Wednesday, August 5, 1953, for the reconstruction of a sewer in Water District No. 519, being in 59th Street from Colby Street to Aylesworth Avenue, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of constructing this sewer is \$7,000.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$250.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

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Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of constructing this sewer is \$7,000.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$250.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

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Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of constructing this sewer is \$7,000.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$250.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Tax Returns Spot Checked For Violations

Special field men from the tax commissioner's office have been making spot checks of assessment returns made by individuals and corporations and a number of the most flagrant violators will be prosecuted, Gov. Robert Crosby said.

The governor stated that comparisons have been made with holdings reported in income tax returns and that it is planned to make "chislers" not only pay taxes on their actual worth but also to collect the 50 per cent penalty provided by law.

Ordinance No. 5561
An Ordinance creating Sewer District No. 539, providing for the payments of the cost of the improvements therein, designating the property to be benefited, and repealing all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:

Section 1. That Sewer District No. 539 in the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, be and the same is hereby created, that said district shall include the following described real estate benefited to-wit: All of South Hill, Lot 7, Block 8, Country Club Terrace.

The cost of the construction of the sewers to be accommodated in said district shall be assessed against the property in said district in proportion to the benefits, not exceeding the cost of said sewers.

See, 2. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith, be and the same hereinafter are repealed.

See, 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law.

Introduced by James Wilkinson.

Passed July 27, 1953

Clark Jearls, Mayor

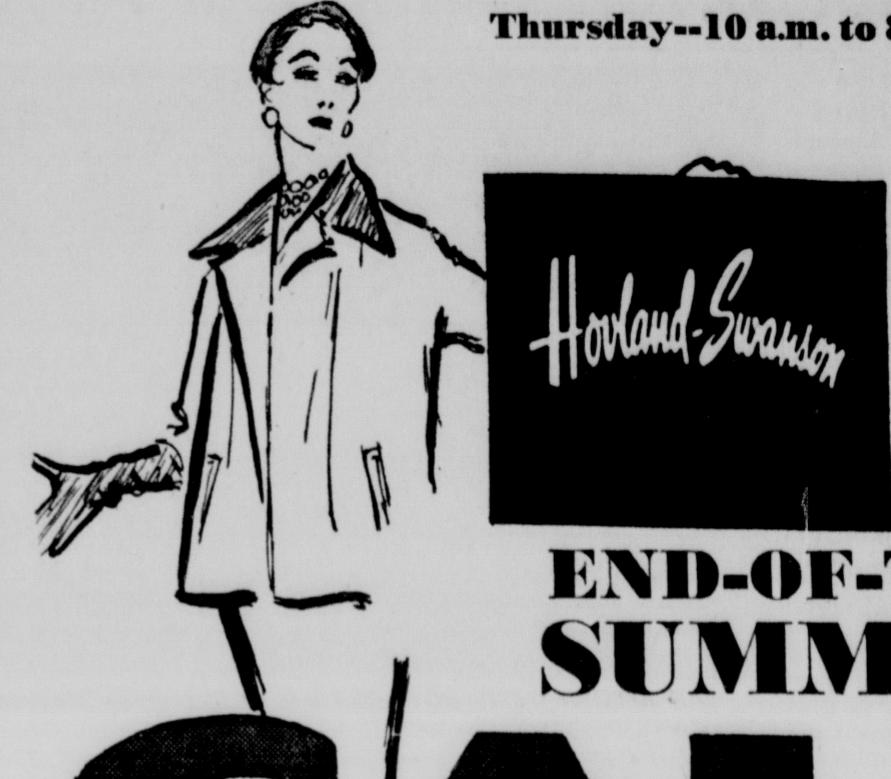
ATTEST: Theo. H. Berg, City Clerk.

By W. W. Harvey, Deputy.

(SEAL)

Thursday, July 30, 1953 THE LINCOLN STAR 11

Thursday--10 a.m. to 8:45 p.m.



END-OF-THE SUMMER

SALE

new reductions and further reductions on typically fine H-S fashion merchandise!

100 COOL SUMMER DRESSES

reg. 8.95 to 19.95

Cottons—in sunback, jacket styles, 1 and 2 pc. styles and sheath styles! Nylons in prints and plain colors . . . cool, crisp sheers . . . many dark dresses to wear right into fall! Sizes 9-15, 10-20 and 12 1/2 to 20 1/2.

THIRD FLOOR

\$5

75 Jr. & Misses SUMMER DRESSES

reg. 14.95 to 22.95

A few Summer Suits—cotton sunbacks, check ginghams . . . crisp printed and plain cottons in many different styles . . . sheers and a few nylons . . . really wonderful dress values! Sizes 9-15 and 10-18.

SECOND FLOOR

\$9

5 fine Summer Wool Suits—reg. 59.95 to 75.00 . . . \$25
1 size 10, 2 size 14, 2 size 16

7 wool Toppers—reg. 39.95 to 59.95 . . . in pink or blue

4 full-length Coats—reg. 49.95 to 59.95 . . . 1 size 11, 2 size 16, 1 size 18

4 large size wool crepe Coats—reg. 69.95 to 79.95 . . . in sizes 38 to 42

Polish Pilot Given Permanent Asylum In U.S.

WASHINGTON (INS)—President Eisenhower bestowed a priceless award Wednesday on a young man who rocketed through the Iron Curtain to become a living "symbol of the Polish people in their fight for freedom."

The Chief Executive signed into law a bill granting permanent asylum in the U. S. to 21-year-old Lt. Franciszek Jarecki, a Polish air force pilot who flew his Russian-built MIG-15 jet to free-world territory in Denmark last March.

The President and the youthful flier were central figures in a dramatic scene.

The lad whose flight to freedom carried him from military serfdom in an oppressed land made no attempt to conceal his emotion as he stood in Mr. Eisenhower's office.

Grateful To President

Jarecki said through an interpreter: "I am grateful to the President and the government of the United States for permitting me to live in this country. I am honored to meet the President."

"I feel as if I am a symbol of the Polish people in their fight for freedom."

Mr. Eisenhower replied: "The heart of America always goes out to any people who yearn for freedom and who are oppressed."

Jarecki's plane was the first undamaged MIG to fall into the hands of free world experts, eager to compare Russia's most formidable fighter aircraft with Allied planes.

18 More Wives Discovered In Arizona Cave

SHORT CREEK, Ariz. (INS)—Eighteen polygamous Short Creek wives were discovered by authorities Wednesday in a remote mountain cave about 2½ miles from the raided village.

Authorities who took part in Sunday's dramatic pre-dawn raid which resulted in the arrests of practically every adult in the town said the cave is located in Utah, but the women are all from Arizona.

It was not immediately disclosed how the hideout was discovered. A supply of food was on hand in the rocky retreat as well as bedding.

Capture of the 18 brings to 68 the number of women arrested for whom warrants had been issued. Another 18 still are missing. Most of them, however, are believed to be residents of the Utah side of the border-straddling town.

In the meantime, a Utah sheriff arrived at Short Creek to reportedly make arrangements for the release of Utah residents arrested in the raid by Arizona authorities.

Officers Of Ag Union Indicted

WASHINGTON (INS)—An anti-trust indictment accusing an AFL agricultural union and seven labor leaders of using "threats, intimidation and coercion" was handed up Wednesday by a Federal Grand Jury in New Orleans.

The unusual indictment was returned against a Fruit and Vegetable Producers' Union local, six of its officers and a vice president of the AFL's national agricultural union.

The government charged the defendants with price-fixing and restraint of trade in the nine-million-dollar-a-year strawberry-growing and processing business in the New Orleans area.

Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr., who announced the indictment, said the union "has no right to force price and fee-fixing agreements upon processors and handlers through coercive tactics which restrain the trade of others, or to force growers to join the union."

ADVERTISEMENT

Give Your Feet An Ice-Mint Treat

Don't groan about tired, burning feet. Don't moan about calluses. Get busy and give them an Ice-Mint treat. Feel the comforting, soothing coolness of Ice-Mint! Drive away feet-cramps, aching tiredness. Rub Ice-Mint over those ouchy, hard old corns and callouses, as directed. See how white, medicated Ice-Mint with soothing lanolin helps soften them up. Get foot happy today the Ice-Mint way.

HELP US
CELEBRATE
Our 2nd
ANNIVERSARY
in Lincoln at our
"OPEN HOUSE"
249 No. 11th St.
FREE
Ice Cream, Coffee,
Cookies
TODAY
5 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.
See The 1953 Deluxe
RUSCO
Combination Windows
& Doors

MICKLIN
Home Improvement Co.
249 No. 11th
"Lincoln's Rusco Dealer"



CAN AFFORD GRINS NOW—The men in this group are from Lincoln who are undergoing two weeks of training with the 89th Division at Camp Carson, Colo. And the grins? Why, they've just finished unloading all that equipment in front of them. (Photo Special To The Star.)

2-3331 — JOURNAL-STAR WANT ADS BRING RESULTS — 2-1234

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!



BOY'S COTTON PLISSE SPORT SHIRT

Short Sleeve. Need no ironing. Assorted colors and patterns. Sizes 4-18. "In" or "Out" style. 1 44

BOYS STRAW HATS 30c

BOYS SOCKS 29c
Sizes 7-10½. Anklet length.

BOYS' TERRY POLOS 85c
Sizes 4-8. 80 Only!

MEN'S TAN POPLIN SHIRT and PANTS 1 50
30 Only! Broken sizes.

MEN'S TERRY POLOS 1 33
Sizes M-L. White and Maize. Crew type.

MEN'S STRAW HATS 1 33
Natural straw work hats. Sizes 7-7 1/8-7 1/4. A few work straws for 50c.

SHOES

WOMEN'S, CHILDREN'S SHOES 2 50
Casual and sandals in broken lots and sizes. Big reduction!

WOMEN'S, CHILDREN'S SHOES 2 2
Child's straps shoes, and canvas oxfords, Espadrilles.

WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES \$6
Pumps and sandals. Were much higher priced! Save!

WOMEN'S SHOES \$4
Nylon mesh pumps and other higher priced shoes! Some sport shoes, too!

SUNBACK DRESSES \$2
WOMEN'S COTTON PLISSE
Large assortment of colors and patterns. Sanforized, Vat dyed. Sizes 12-20, 14½-24½.

WOMEN'S DAYTIME DRESSES 2 66
Sunbacks and summer sheers. Great buys! Odd lots and sizes.

PENNEY'S \$1
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Such a cut-up
GOING ON AT PENNEY'S
ALL NEXT WEEK!
Wait and see!

WOMEN'S DRESSES

A good selection range from many cotton sheers. Sizes 12-20, 14½-24½.

BASEMENT

MEN'S PLASTIC RAINCOATS

Vinyl film. Snap fasteners. Electrically welded seams.

MEN'S GAUCHO POLOS

ORLON AND WOOL MEN'S SUITS

Free Alterations.

MEN'S TRAVEL COOL TROPICAL SUITS

15 Only. Sizes 38-42. Crease resistant.

WOMEN'S SHORTS



MEN'S TERRY POLOS

M-L. Fine quality terry. Gauchito style.

MEN'S STRAW HATS

2 2
\$2

WOMEN'S COTTON BLOUSES

100 Only. Whites and pastels. Sleeveless. Sizes 32-38.

ASSORTED JEWELRY

Earrings, pins, necklaces.

60 GAUGE, 15 DENIER WOMEN'S NYLONS

Sizes 8½-11, dark seams, fall shades.

WOM. SPORTSWEAR CLEARANCE

SPORT BRAS and HALTERS 88c

KNEE SHORTS (PEDAL PUSHERS) 1.77

POLO SPORT TOPS 1.33

DENIM SLACKS (Small only) 2.44

Many other items too numerous to mention!

WOMEN'S BETTER NYLON DRESSES

Also cottons, silks. 9-24½.

LINED RAYON SUITS

(Broken Sizes) 8.88

WOOL UNLINED JACKETS

5.99

Many other items reduced to clear!

MISSES SUMMER BLOUSE CLEARANCE

300 sleeveless and short sleeve!

Nylons, cottons, patterns and plains. Sizes 23-38.

GIGANTIC SUMMER DRESS CLEARANCE

Street dresses formerly much higher! Sheer cottons, rayons, broadcloths. Broken sizes 9 to 24½.

2ND FLOOR

One Interested Taxpayer Appears Before County Hearing On Budget

Only one Lancaster County resident evidenced interest in the proposed 1953-54 budget Wednesday morning and appeared before the Commissioners to voice his opinion.

The one interested taxpayer was J. G. Lewis, director of the Research Governmental Institute, Inc. Lewis had no complaints, however.

He told the commissioners they were "doing a wonderful job." He asked for "restraint" in county spending and then added that he thought the Board was using such restraint.

Commission Chairman Russell

records show that two years ago, at the official time for the Board to interview taxpayers with comments on the proposed budgets, Lewis was one of just two persons to evidence interest in the public hearing.

The Commissioners estimate that they'll have the county levy ready by next Tuesday at their official session. Law provides that the Board must be notified of State Board of Equalization action by Aug. 1 and that the county levy may not be fixed until after this time.

Brehm said "What's holding us up now is consideration of salary changes. Always before," he continued, "salary increases have been considered before the budget requests."

Brehm continued that the board "has made no substantial cuts as yet, but the knife will come out sometime Thursday."

Department heads that have requested some of the largest

figures in the entire estimate have already been interviewed by the Board. These include the relief budget, election commissioner, county welfare and highway department.

ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN
BUY IT TODAY
MAY NEED IT TONIGHT!

HEAR BETTER or PAY NOTHING
Amazing New Hearing Aid Compares with \$200.00 Units!

TRY THE NEW NORMATONE
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Kindy Glasses Hearing Aid Batteries
All Types — All Fresh

1309 "O" ST. 9:00-5:30 — 9:00-8:30 Thursday

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FOR MEDICAL ASSOCIATION
59 50
TERMS



WOMEN'S COTTON SKIRTS	2 88
WOMEN'S SUMMER MILLINERY	\$1
GIRL'S SKIRTS	1 44
TODDLER'S DRESSES	\$2
TODDLER'S DRESSES	99c
TODDLER'S AND GIRL'S PLISSE BLOUSES	75c
GIRL'S BLOUSES	1 50
SUNSUITS	\$1
MEN'S SKIP DENT	
DRESS SHIRTS	1 50
BLOUSES	\$1
48" DRAPERY MATERIAL	1 66
48" DRAPERY MATERIAL	77c
LAMP SHADES	1 44
LAMP SHADES	66c
6 PIECE CIGARETTE-ASH TRAY SET	77c
BOY'S TERRY POLOS	\$1



Yanks, White Sox Turn AL Into Two-Team Race

Par Takes Beating In Tam Qualifying

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
CHICAGO (P)—Tom O'Shantler's par was slaughtered Wednesday in a hot qualifying round of little-known pros and in practice tuneups by exempted big shots as they polished up for the \$30,000 All-American golf meet.

The field for today's start of the 72-hole medal grind will number about 150 in men's pro division, half of them being qualifiers in trial tests Wednesday and Tuesday.

Those exempted, based mainly on last year's tournament records, included nearly every name-player in the game, as well as 20 foreign champions whose expenses are being paid by Promoter George S. May. Ben Hogan did not enter.

Those forced to qualify are in the main home club pros seldom seen on the tourney circuit. Entry fees are \$25.

Among some of the better practice rounds reported were 66 by Pete Cooper, perennial contender from White Plains, N.Y.; 68 by Australians Norman Von Nida and Peter Thomson, and 69 by Lew Worsham, former U.S. Open champion.

But while the more prominent pros were having a frolic over the 6,900-yard par 36-72 course, so were the lesser lights who trudged through the qualifying sessions.

Ernie Ball of Chicago, 40-year-old English-born pro, carded a 34-32-66. John Barnum of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Otto R. Kohl of Chicago posted 67. Earl Wilde, Rock Island, Ill., hung up 68. George Boleska, Danville, Ill.; Milton Marusic, Herkimer, N.Y.; Len Dodson, Kansas City veteran, and Gil Wesley, Baton Rouge, La., had 69s.

Mixed in with the qualifiers were several better-known performers who were not among the first 30 money winners in 1952 and thus failed to get on the exemption list.

As if kicked by the necessity of qualifying, they tore the course apart. Bob Hamilton of Evansville, Ind., former PGA champion, blasted 67. Clayton Heffner of Charlotte, N.C., banged a 68. Felice Torza of Chicago, the 1953 National PGA runner-up, carded 69.

Running simultaneously with the All-American tourney for men pros will be sections for men amateurs and a women's Open.

The men amateur field, headed by Defending Champion

Frank Stranahan, numbers 34. Louise Suggs is defending titlist in the women's Open, with such stars as Betsy Rawls, Patty Berg, Betty Jameson and Babe Zaharias rounding out a field of 31. The Babe will be making her first competitive appearance since her cancer operation in April.

Fastest 400 Is Turned In By Whitfield

COLOGNE (P)—America's fleet footed Mal Whitfield turned in the fastest 400 meters of the year Wednesday night when he stepped the distance in 46.2 seconds to complete a double in an international track and field meet.

Jesse Mashburn of Norman, Okla., was second in :46.9 and Jim Lea of the Los Angeles A.C. third in :47.3.

Arthur Bragg, Morgan State sprinter from Baltimore, also put together a double. He won the 100-meter dash in 10.3 seconds and took the 200 in 20.6. His time for the 100 was one-tenth of a second slower than the world standard and the clocking for the 200 missed the world mark by four-tenths of a second.

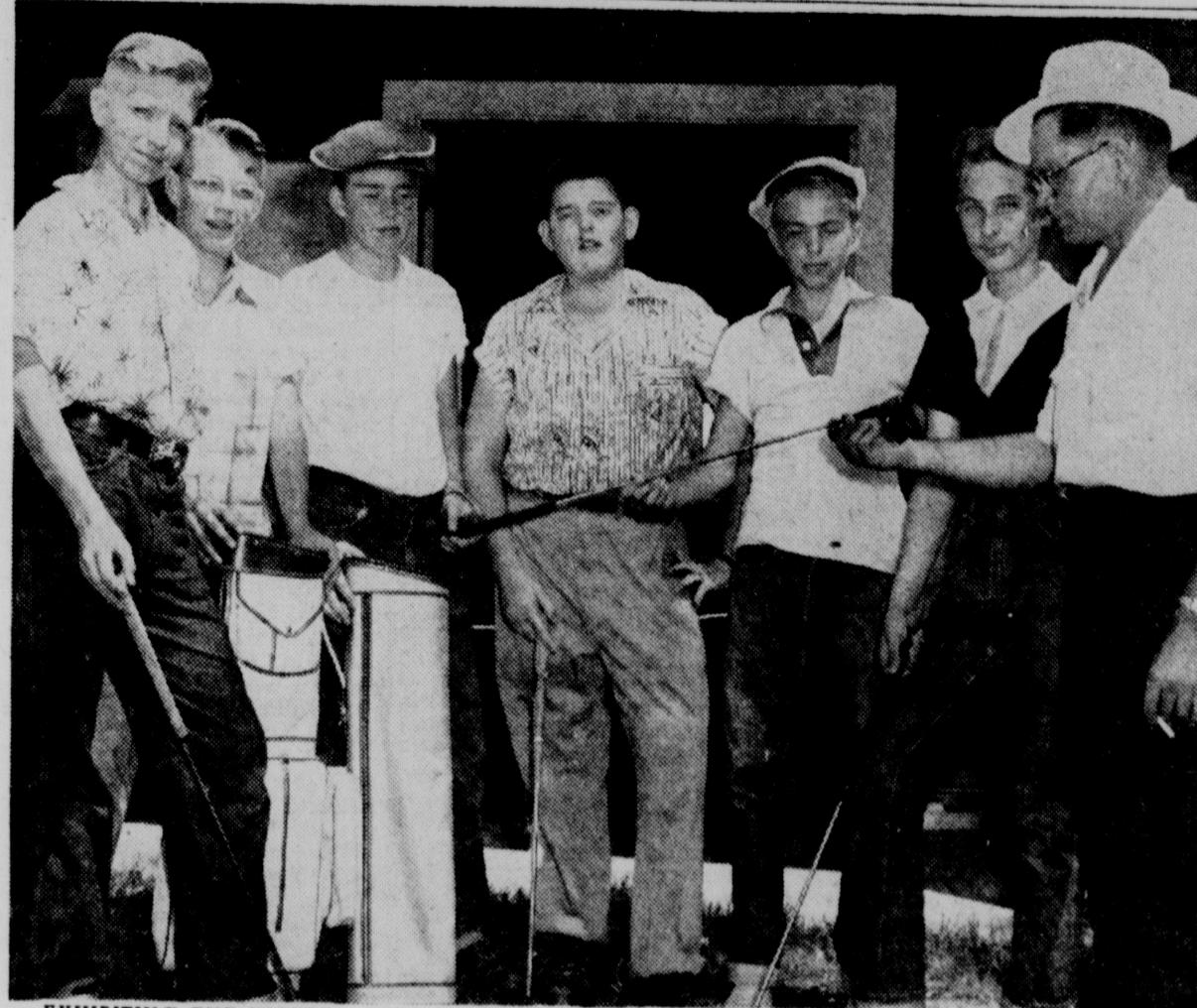
Wes Santee of Kansas won the mile in 4:09.4 with Rolf Lamers of Germany second in 4:11.8 and Cryer third in 4:12.6.

Giovanelli Upset By Carmine Fiore

NEW YORK (P)—Chunky Carmine Fiore, a seasoned veteran with a solid left hook, upset Danny Giovanelli, "The Upset Kid" Wednesday night on a unanimous 10-round decision at Madison Square Garden, dropping his rangy opponent at the bell in the eighth. A crushing right to the body crumpled Giovanelli just before the final bell as his 13-fight win streak ended. Giovanelli weighed 145½, Fiore 146.

Foire shook up the 21-year-old conqueror of Vinnie Martinez almost every time he lunged in to drive home his hook.

The men amateur field, headed by Defending Champion



EXHIBITING THE WARES — Pioneers Pro John Peterson (left) shows a group of entrants in the City Junior Golf tournament some of the prizes that will go to the winners. Open to all boys under 16 years of age, the tourney will run Aug. 13-17.

Errors Spoil Show By Pitchers

East Midget All-Stars Take Two Games

THE Eastern Midget All-Star teams swept a doubleheader from the Western League stars at Sherman Field Wednesday night and three Western "B" pitchers highlighted the show by pitching no-hit ball in a losing cause.

Rog Brown, Ron Swartz and Dale Grenemeir pitched hitless ball for the Western "B" team but lost a 3-2 decision in the seven-inning opener. The East won the A game, 11-3, in an error-filled spectacle.

The Eastern "B" stars scored two runs in the fourth inning on a conglomeration of walks, stolen bases, a wild pitch and a passed ball.

They scored the winning tally in the fifth when Rog Hesson walked, stole second and third and then crossed the plate as West Catcher Jose Garcusana was throwing out a runner at first after having dropped a third strike thrown by Grenemeir.

Billy Bliss homered for the West in the fourth to provide the losers with one run. A bases-loaded walk to Rog Young in the sixth accounted for the other West tally.

The older "A" performers were far outshone afied by the "B" players, with one exception — Randolph Second Baseman Phil Miller of the East team.

Miller made the play of the

evening in the third inning when he raced over to the rightfield foul line to make a barehanded catch of a high fly with a runner on third and two out.

Miller also scored two runs

Chiefs Play Two With Sox Tonight

The Lincoln Chiefs, trying to get back on the winning trail after dropping their last two games to Omaha, were forced to call off their game Wednesday night because of wet grounds at Colorado Springs.

A doubleheader will be played between the two teams tonight. Manager Lou Finney is expected to throw his two ace right-handers, Bob Mathiesen (6-6) and Norm Brown (15-6) at the Sky Sox.

Miller also scored two runs

after drawing walks to get East scoring drives underway.

Louis Brown led the East attack with three hits in three trips. George Pavlis got a triple for the Easterners and Ed Haynes doubled for the West.

Antelope's Dick Young, who struck out eight men in three innings for the East team, snuffed out a West threat when he fanned Prescott's Denny LePage with the bases loaded in the fourth.

Western "B" Game

State Board Hikes Town Property Values In 70 Counties

48 Farm Abstracts Increased

By ARCH DONOVAN
Star Staff Writer

Equalization of assessments between counties and classes of properties within counties in conformity with the law was announced Wednesday by the State Board of Equalization.

Last year, when the board was found to have failed to equalize, they were cited for contempt of court and as a result made adjustments in Johnson County.

The equalization following public hearings at which each county board was asked how they arrived at valuations, found farm real estate abstracts submitted by the counties lowered in 11 instances and increased in 48 counties. Work of county equalization boards was approved in 34 counties.

Less equalization between classes of property was found in the town lot and improvement category and increases were made in 70 counties, lowered in 10 and left alone in 13.

Household Goods

Businessmen and individuals reporting their household goods and personal possessions such as jewelry, firearms, cameras, etc., were considered by the state board to be much weaker in reporting actual value than owners of real estate.

Business inventories and personal equipment such as cash registers, display cases, etc., were increased in all but 10 counties and no county was lowered.

Household goods which do not include equipment such as radios, television, refrigerators,



Farm land was increased 20 per cent and town lots and improvements 48 per cent. Business buildings were adjusted as a result of studies by the appraisal board, but such equalization had not been completed on property in the residential sections.

Business inventories were increased 40 per cent and household goods and personal equipment by 50 per cent.

The board explained that it used soil conservation maps showing the quality of lands in the various counties as an aid together with sale prices in making their determinations. Holt County was also given an increase in farm property 207 per cent with Grant being highest at 135 per cent and Chase raised 115 per cent.

Deuel Record Good

Deuel County had the most outstanding record of attempting to arrive at actual valuations. The state board reduced their farm lands by 6 per cent, town lots by 17 per cent and left household goods at the figure submitted. The only increase was in business inventories and that only 10 per cent.

Among the more populous counties, Dodge fared better than most, with a reduction in real estate and only moderate increases in business and personal property.

Adams was another county showing up well, with farm land left unchanged, town property reduced 12 per cent, and moderate increases in business and personal property.

Business inventories were left alone by the state board.

Madison County's town real estate also was left alone.

These adjustments and valuations must be considered by the individual taxpayer interested in finding out whether his state property tax bill actually will be lower this year as a result of the lower levy.

The state board pointed out, however:

"Assessed values simply determine the sharing of taxes among the citizens. Taxes are caused by the spending of public money by public officials."

"If you are interested in reducing the tax burden you should be present to express yourself at the budget meetings of the school board, the city council, and the county board," the board added.

Levy Cut

In counties where the state board ordered valuations increased, the local governing

bodies should reduce levies accordingly.

The state board explained that where municipalities have already met their levy, in compliance with the law, the procedure is this: When the new assessed value of the city is known the council must amend its levy ordinance to effect a reduction.

The board has fixed this year's state levy at 5.75 mills, a cut of 1.23 mills from last year.

Board members are Gov. Robert Crosby, Auditor Ray Johnson, Treasurer Frank Heintz, Secretary of State Frank Marsh and Tax Commissioner Norris Anderson.

Rites Held At Gresham

Mrs. H. Marble

G R E S H A M, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special)—Funeral services were held here for Mrs. Hannah Marble, a former resident of this community. She died in a Denver hospital.

The Rev. Betty Jackson conducted the service in the Methodist Church here. Burial was in Cedar Lawn.

BRING THE FAMILY... COME AS YOU ARE... THURSDAY SPECIAL

Complete Chicken Pie Dinner

ONLY 59¢

Quality Food—Cool Rooms Quick Convenient Service

Y.W.C.A.
CAFETERIA

1432 N St. 2-6801

21 Get Noyes Scholarships

Twenty-one University of Nebraska students have been awarded LaVerne Noyes scholarships for the semester beginning in September, the University's division of student affairs announced.

The four entering students who will receive the scholarships are

Charles A. Jensen, Pawnee City; Richard D. Kiburt, DeWitt; Francis W. Kiely, Madison; Norman D. Kowalewski, Lincoln; Clair E. Mallette, Hooper; Donald R. Overholts, Omaha; Paula J. Sherman, Stromsburg; Donald W. Sherrill, West Point; Sol B. Stiss, Omaha; Marvin M. Thompson, Laural; Virginia Ann Wilcox, Lincoln.

The Ann Arborians, reserved under terms set by the donor for blood descendants of World War I veterans, are made on the basis of scholastic record, character and need.

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County By County List Of Assessment Changes

The following is a county by county breakdown of the changes and the per cent of change made by the State Board of Equalization from abstracts turned in by county assessors:

Adams: farm lands \$13,503,150, no change; town lots \$21,579,245, 12 per cent reduction; business property \$4,783,905, up 30%; household property \$10,063,500, up 50%.

Antelope: farm lands \$14,255,100, no change; town lots \$3,508,275, no change; business \$957,155, up 25%; household \$216,120, up 100%.

Arthur: farms \$4,110,125, up 77, towns \$85,200, up 100, business \$300,435, up 35%, household \$7,640, up 100%.

Banner: farms \$5,425,535, up 95, towns \$23,145, up 30, business \$37,760, no change; household \$17,840, up 100%.

Blaine: farms \$2,576,470, up 87, towns \$137,670, up 115, business \$75,570, no change; household \$11,190, up 100%.

Boneau: farms \$12,301,945, down eight; towns \$2,803,380, up 26; business \$738,340, up 35, household \$119,610, up 100%.

Box Butte: farm \$13,532,830, up 41, towns \$8,057,250, up 43; business \$1,665,990, up 35, household \$10,945, no change.

Broad: farms \$5,446,625, up 24; town \$1,269,195, up 72; business \$34,870, up 10, household \$53,510, up 100%.

Brown: farm \$6,108,720, up 43, towns \$2,595,245, up 43; business \$775,975, up 20, household \$73,100, up 100%.

Brownell: farms \$16,060,150, no change; town \$16,361,270, up 43; business \$2,612,968, up 25; household \$329,255, up 50%.

Custer: farm \$1,054,810, no change; town \$1,058,040, up 13, business \$184,680, up 25; household \$250,895, up 50%.

Butler: farm \$23,347,860, no change; town \$3,530,300, up 30; business \$1,040,440, up 50, household \$187,370, up 50%.

Cass: farm \$23,554,510, no change; town \$5,760,795, down 12; business \$1,540,315, up 35; household \$244,610, up 100%.

Cedar: farm \$12,220,250, up 40; business \$1,773,500, up 34; household \$1,374,090, up 25; household \$149,060, up 100%.

Chase: farm \$13,202,645, up 118; towns \$12,905,000, up 130; business \$1,044,440, no change; household \$81,400, up 50%.

Cherry: farm \$24,971,700, up 48; towns \$2,924,470, no change; business \$1,124,410, up 100%.

Cheyenne: farm \$20,941,750, up 27; town \$7,205,220, up 34; business \$2,342,305, up 100%.

Cheyenne: farm \$1,054,835, no change; town \$2,806,265, up 19; business \$858,620, up 25; household \$112,110, up 100%.

Cloud: farm \$1,054,775, up 9; town \$5,083,375, no change; business \$1,365,365, up 35; household \$190,970, up 50%.

Cuming: farm \$27,202,200, no change; town \$1,430,000, up 30; business \$1,427,570, up 25; household \$234,030, up 100%.

Custer: farm \$23,167,885, up 28; towns \$5,595,680, up 95; business \$1,431,155, up 35; household \$223,120, up 100%.

Dakota: farm \$8,266,045, up 9; town \$4,341,590, down 17; business \$744,395, up 30; household \$139,494, up 50%.

Dawson: farm \$1,054,775, up 77; town \$5,010,570, up 48; business \$1,414,405, up 25; household \$135,945, up 50%.

Dawson: farm \$23,084,986, up 37; town \$10,500,990, up 98; business \$1,793,495, up 35; household \$233,170, up 50%.

Deuel: farm \$8,856,145, down 6; town \$1,800,835, down 17; business \$566,935, up 10%; household \$182,615, up 100%.

Dixon: farm \$1,054,725, no change; business \$638,610, up 30; household \$52,710, up 100%.

Dodge: farm \$32,302,265, down 8; town \$2,911,000, up 20; business \$1,037,840, up 30; household \$367,000, up 50%.

Douglas: farm \$21,326,050, up 20; towns \$4,03,675,15, up 48; business \$1,674,965, up 40; household \$217,750, up 100%.

Dundy: farm \$8,891,800, up 64; town \$2,051,575, up 13; business \$444,965, up 10; household \$56,170, up 100%.

Fillmore: farm \$1,054,775, up 20; town \$3,460,325, up 43; business \$924,660, up 30; household \$128,710, up 100%.

Franklin: farm \$7,426,785, no change; town \$2,024,960, up 40; business \$596,630, up 13; household \$110,470, up 100%.

Frontier: farm \$8,970,325, up 12; town \$1,228,255, up 43; business \$406,405, up 35; household \$87,625, up 100%.

Fulton: farm \$1,054,810,10, up 20; town \$2,823,825, up 65; business \$1,046,250, up 25; household \$82,320, up 100%.

Gage: farm \$28,209,595, no change; town \$1,054,725, up 13; business \$1,388,330, up 40; household \$436,630, up 100%.

Garden: farm \$16,208,440, up 95; town \$1,156,935, up 30; business \$330,435, up 10%; household \$181,100, up 100%.

Garfield: farm \$3,110,290, up 30; town \$1,297,370, up 48; business \$828,285, up 25; household \$125,350, up 100%.

Georgetown: farm \$4,082,920, up 20; town \$4,705,850, up 48; business \$1,542,265, up 25; household \$71,895, up 50%.

Grant: farm \$4,960,155, up 135; town \$1,415,105, up 120; business \$1,457,470, up 35; household \$93,820, no change.

Greeley: farm \$5,573,335, down 12; town \$1,245,095, up 30; business \$370,070, no change; household \$67,330, up 100%.

Hall: farm \$18,574,815, up 41; town \$3,244,580, up 65; business \$97,900, no change; household \$22,820, up 100%.

Hitchcock: farm \$9,553,265, up 35; town \$2,294,455, up 43; business \$1,066,985, up 30; household \$92,190, up 100%.

Holt: farm \$20,531,500, up 20%; town \$1,054,725, up 130; business \$1,482,135, up 25; household \$93,820, up 100%.

Hooker: farm \$1,018,300, no change; town \$651,245, down 100; business \$197,690, up 10%; household \$60,940, up 100%.

Howard: farm \$8,752,625, no change; town \$2,277,030, up 59; business \$593,845, up 30%; household \$87,625, up 100%.

Jefferson: farm \$12,981,315, down 13; town \$8,020,150, up 59; business \$1,695,500, up 35; household \$124,870, up 100%.

Jones: farm \$1,054,725, no change; town \$2,468,130, up 30; business \$579,260, up 30%; household \$114,170, up 50%.

Kearney: farm \$1,054,725, up 45; town \$3,073,880, up 43; business \$994,045, up 30; household \$134,750, up 50%.

Keith: farm \$13,857,250, up 92; town \$2,434,820, up 23; business \$665,970, up 35; household \$93,820, up 100%.

Lincoln: farm \$7,750,800, up 75; town \$2,434,820, up 23; business \$665,970, up 35; household \$93,820, up 100%.

McCook: farm \$1,054,725, up 20; town \$2,344,580, up 65; business \$97,900, no change; household \$22,820, up 100%.

Nebraska: farm \$1,054,725, up 20; town \$2,344,580, up 65; business \$97,900, no change; household \$22,820, up 100%.

Hamilton: farm \$18,349,860, no change; town \$2,286,935, down 14; business \$754,774, up 10; household \$10,040, up 100%.

Holdrege: farm \$1,054,725, up 20; town \$2,344,580, up 65; business \$97,900, no change; household \$22,820, up 100%.

Harlan: farm \$1,054,725, up 20; town \$2,344,580, up 65; business \$97,900, no change; household \$22,820, up 100%.

Hebron: farm \$1,054,725, up 20; town \$2,344,580, up 65; business \$97,900, no change; household \$22,820, up 100%.

Hooper: farm \$1,054,725, up 20; town \$2,344,580, up 65; business \$97,900, no change; household \$22,820, up 100%.

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Jefferson: farm \$12,981,315, down 13; town \$8,020,150, up 59; business \$1,695,500, up 35; household \$124,870, up 100%.

Jordan: farm \$1,054,725, up 20; town \$2,344,580, up 65; business \$97,900, no change; household \$22,820, up 100%.

Kimball: farm \$1,054,725, up 20; town \$2,344,580, up 65; business \$97,900, no change; household \$22,820, up 100%.

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Lancaster's Businessmen To Feel Tax Action Most

The Lancaster County businessman looks to be the hardest hit by the Wednesday action of the State Board of Equalization.

And the business schedules are the ones now concerning county officials the most.

In attempts to equalize state valuations under the new 50 per cent assessment law, the State Board ruled that business assessments in Lancaster County will be raised 40 per cent—or \$4,211,840—for 1953-54 taxes.

This means that County Assessor Arthur Davis and his staff of 13 persons will have to multiply each one of 3,002 business schedules by 140 to arrive at the figure on which business firms will be assessed.

Other Lancaster action taken by the State Board was to increase city real estate and improvements by 19 per cent, or \$17,322,070. This entails multiplying 35,000 individual schedules by 119. Davis said this work also will be done by his own staff.

Perhaps the biggest surprise to the county was the 50 per cent increase ruled on certain household goods and personal equipment.

This ruling by the State Board will necessitate work on 39,896 individual valuation schedules by Davis' office. Of this total number of schedules, assessment of the following items will have to be revised: typewriters, safes, cameras, projectors, firearms, sports equipment, power lawn mowers and garden tractors, bicycles, watches and clocks, jewelry and diamonds, furs and watercraft.

The total increase of \$22,230,740 to the county 50 per cent valuations brings the total to \$192,351,755. Davis' first figure was \$164,057,710. To this has been added:

Property of sleeping car	35,550
Company assessment	338,580
Personal property	5,689,175

This makes the final total, before State Board action, \$170,121,015.

Working from the \$192,351,755 figure, County Clerk J. B. Morgan estimates that the county levy will drop down from 4.75 mills to 4.202.

In addition to the 5.75 general tax mill for the entire state, Morgan estimates that a 1.200 mill levy will be necessary in Lancaster County for state asylums and the Beatrice Home.

The Board of Control reported to Morgan's office that Lancaster County should contribute \$174,589.90 for institutions at Hastings, Lincoln, Norfolk and the psychiatric unit of the University of Nebraska College of Medicine hospital at Omaha. The necessary revenue for the Beatrice home totaled \$67,823.50.

The total state request of Lancaster County, excluding the general 5.75 mill levy, would be \$4,413.40. Morgan's levy estimate would bring in approximately \$242,363.21.

Davis had some advice for county residents trying to see where they now stand on the household schedule increase.

He suggests that persons check their duplicate schedules on items 56 through 65 inclusive and add 50 per cent to each item and they'll have their valuation raise.

Davis told The Star that "my staff here is trained to do this work . . . and since we're raising the taxpayers' assessment, we'll keep him free from error."

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ONE OF NEBRASKA'S LARGEST
AND FINEST SELECTIONS
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Brothers, Inc.
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Pure Golden Honey
4 Golden Grains*
Give You Wonderful New
MULTI-GRAIN BREAD



You've never tasted bread like this before. In Multi-Grain, we blend four crunchy grains—whole wheat, whole rye, barley and oatmeal. Then these whole-some flours are baked with pure golden honey for delicate honey-baked flavor. Finally each loaf is wrapped in cellophane and rushed to your Safeway Store.

There's a delightful new flavor in Multi-Grain Bread. Try Multi-Grain today.

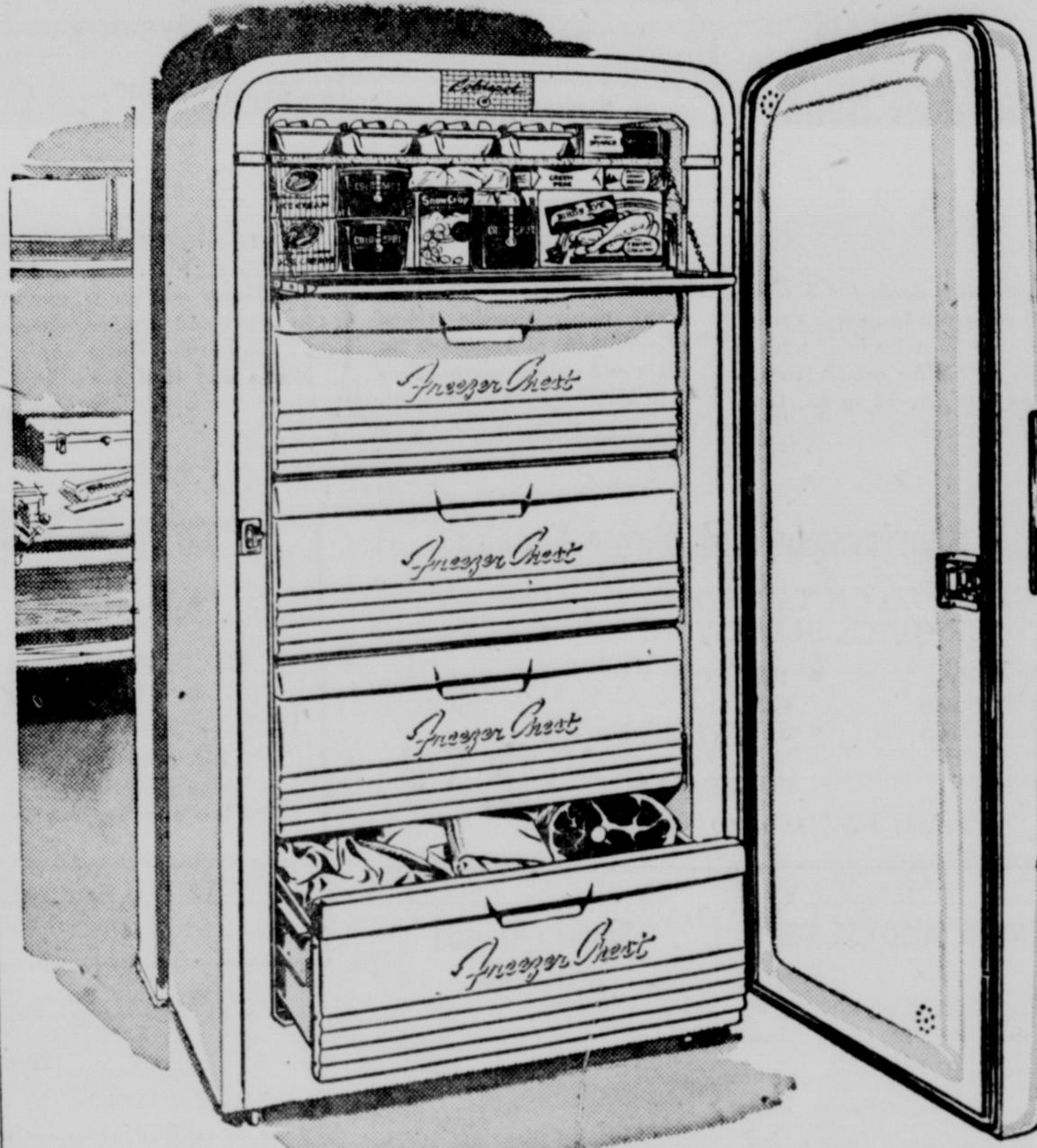
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Reg. \$339.95

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JUST IMAGINE!

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388-lbs. in a freezer that takes
less than a 3 ft. square area of
floor space. Keep it right in
your kitchen and match with
your Coldspot refrigerator. Buy
now and save at this special
introductory offer!

COLDSPOT
II.1 CU. FT.
UPRIGHT
FREEZER

\$299

The Only Sensible Food Club Plan

When you become a member of Sears-Hinky Dinky Food Club you are entitled to special discounts on all type of food.

*You Shop When You Want To *You Buy What You Prefer *You Know What You Are Paying

A Complete Kenmore Automatic Laundry

Reg. \$239.95 Automatic

WASHER

Reg. \$199.95 Electric

DRYER

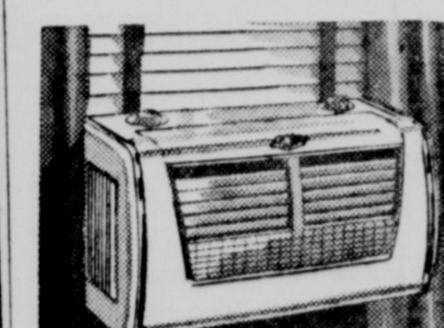
BOTH ONLY

SAVE \$40

\$399

Only \$15 Down On Sears Easy Payment Plan

Just think . . . a Kenmore Automatic Washer and Electric Dryer for the price you would expect to pay for an automatic washer alone. Space-saving 24-inch size does away with the problem of location. Save now!



There's still hot weather ahead!

COLDSPOT
AIR
CONDITIONER

Reg. \$319.95

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\$10 Down... Buy
now at this low price



We Service
What We Sell

Reg. 289.95 21-Inch

Silvertone

\$259

\$10 Down \$12 Month On Sears Easy Payment Plan

- Never before so much to see . . . so little to pay.
- Fine reception in weak fringe areas
- Pinpoints TV signals—even in valleys
- One price to pay . . . buy now and save

17-In. Table TV Reg. \$177

Here's Why The
Swing Is To

SILVERTONE

LOWER PRICES

Silvertone Sets are triple tested:
1. Parts are tested. 2. Finished sets pre-tested at factory. 3. Field tested in actual homes.

Direct from the factory to you means greater savings for you. You get more . . . pay less.



BETTER SERVICE

BETTER QUALITY

The work of our own trained technicians is guaranteed by Sears.



Budget Pleasing Cooking Utility! Kenmore 36-in. Gas

Triple Top Range

\$148

Only \$5 Down

Three-way utility! Use as griddle, fifth burner, or work area. Big 20-in. wide oven. Utility outlet, timer and built in lamp! See it buy it . . . you'll love it! At Sears!

42-In. Range Reg. \$184.95

\$168

'Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back' **SEARS**

137 So. 13th St. Lincoln, Neb.

Phone 2-7611

Air Force Tells ROTC Juniors Take Flight Training Or Drop Out

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force issued an ultimatum Wednesday to 13,000 college juniors in its Reserve Officers Training Corps—to take flight training or drop out.

John A. Hannah, assistant secretary of defense for manpower, explained that the Air Force would be unable to absorb next year's crop of young officers unless they were prepared to fly.

Only about 1,000 third-year college men in special categories—engineers were the only example cited—will be commissioned next year without flight training, Hannah said.

The Air Force is working under a 130,000-man ceiling on officers this year and has only a limited need for ground officers.

Active Duty

Nevertheless it plans to take in all of the 9,000 ROTC graduates who were commissioned last month. Hannah said they would be called to active duty in three equal installments on Oct. 1, Feb. 1 and May 1.

After receiving commissions as second lieutenants, the college graduates are required to serve two years.

In order to make room for them, Hannah said, the Defense Department has approved policies which will make it easier for both regular and reserve officers now serving to resign their commissions.

It has also been decided to weed out older officers whose records show them to be below average in effectiveness.

The manpower chief said the Army should have no problem in handling its intake of new officers from the Army reserve training program and that the Navy system presented no difficulties whatever.

Hannah indicated that those who leave the Air Force ROTC program will be able to obtain draft deferments for the balance of their college work if they have not already used up their deferment privileges.

Youth Listed 'Fair'

SUPERIOR, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special)—The condition of Charles Sell, 16-year-old Nelson resident, was described as "fair" by hospital attendants here late Wednesday.

The youth was injured in a pickup truck accident near Nelson in which Larry Willett, 15, also of Nelson, lost his life.

True items you no longer use can quickly and at low cost! Sell them with Journal & Star Want Ads.

ADVERTISEMENT

FALSE TEETH

That Loosen

Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening again. Get FASSTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Holds false teeth more firmly, so they will not come out when you sneeze, sneeze, Cough, "inate" either (inhalation breath). Get FASSTEETH at any drug store.



HEROINE RESCUED — Claire Cressey, 12, of Falls River, Mass., is carried to an ambulance by an unidentified fireman after she helped rescue her sister's two babies from a fire underneath their third-floor apartment at Albany, N.Y. She was treated for smoke poisoning and released. (AP Wirephoto Wednesday Night.)

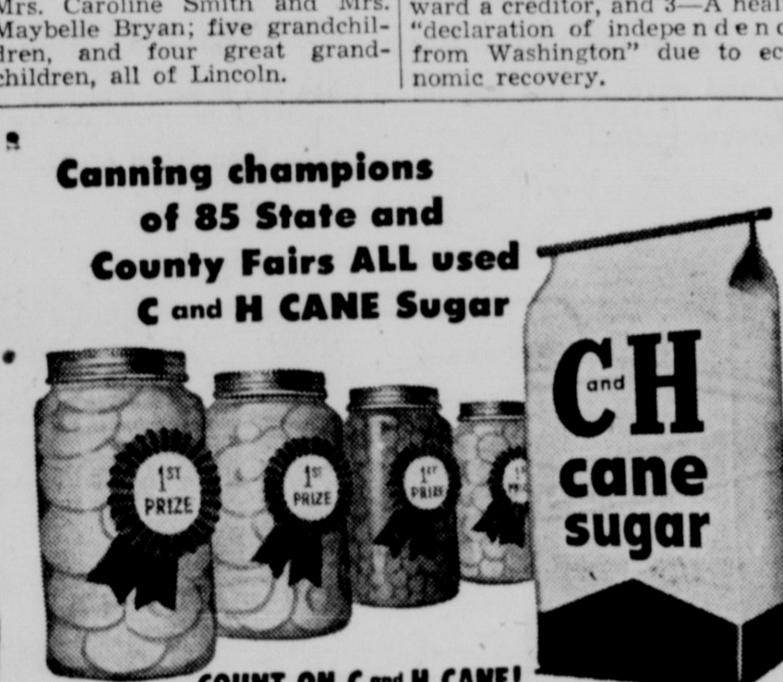
Carpenter Rites To Be Held Friday

'Winston Has Good Appetite' — Adlai E. Stevenson

Funeral services for Mrs. Hazel D. Carpenter, 3098 R, will be held Friday at 2:30 p.m. at Hodges-Splain Chapel, the Rev. H. C. Sandall officiating. Burial will be in Wyuka.

Mrs. Carpenter, 68, was a life-long resident of Lincoln. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors are her husband, Charles; Mrs. Caroline Smith and Mrs. Maybelle Bryan; five grandchildren, and four great grandchildren, all of Lincoln.



LINCOLN'S LARGEST APPLIANCE STORE

CONSUMERS MART INC.

A Name Synonymous with Quality

1025 North 35th

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30 DAY GUARANTEE!

YOUR CONSUMERS PURCHASE NOW GUARANTEED TO PLEASE.

From Consumer's Mart, Largest Appliance store in the state, comes the market-paralyzing offer no manufacturer has ever before dared to make! A SATISFACTION GUARANTEE!!

What better, deeper, fuller proof of worth... what greater evidence of cold-blooded value than

Our Certified Guarantee

NO COMPULSORY EXTRAS!
FOR A FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION!

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WE TRULY BELIEVE WE CAN NOT BE UNDERSOLD!!

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LINCOLN'S LARGEST APPLIANCE STORE

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1025 North 35th

MILLER'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

DAILY 9:30 to 5:30 THURSDAYS 10 to 8:30

END-OF-JULY

Clearance!

Summer Fashions at Dramatic Savings

"IRREGULARS"

Summer Suits

5⁹⁹

Be suitably dressed for now and early fall in one of these white or pastel suits. Irregulars of higher priced stock. Sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 18, few half sizes.

All-Wool TOPPERS

Orig. \$25 \$12

Soft greys, beige and pastels in the perfect slip-on-in-a-hurry coats. Checks, tweed effects and plain colors in plain and nubby weaves. Sizes 8 to 16.

CLOSE-OUT Summer Frocks

2 For \$9

To freshen tired summer wardrobes... Gay prints, grey, navy and pretty pastels in nylon and bemberg sheers... cotton and cotton sheers. Misses and Half sizes. Orig. 5.90 to 8.90

8.90 to 19.75 Dresses—Suits

6⁹⁹ to \$10

Now have a dress-up dress at an everyday price. Wise buys in nylons, bembergs and rayon... Misses and half sizes. Broken lots so be early for best choice.

Begins Thursday 10 A.M.

The Popular Wool Stoles

Show - stealers in basket - weave or poolie wool... Navy, red, and pastels... Many with pockets and fringe trim. Orig. 7.90 to 8.90

Rayon Taffeta DUSTERS

For rain or shine. Full flared back. Cravanned. Black. Cravanned. Many in broken sizes. \$5

NYLON LINGERIE

Slips—Gowns

2⁶⁹

Irregulars of 3.95 and 4.95 styles

BIG GROUP very desirable slips and gowns. Flaws in these are very slight. Will give good service and a feeling of luxury at the same time. Soft pretty colors... lots of nylon lace and embroidery trim.

So easy to care for -- no ironing.

Munsingwear Nylon Undies

(irregulars)

Children's Tumble-Table

• Shorts
• Sunsets
• Halters

NOW

59^c

A big table of bigger bargains. For Pre-schooler... school or to put on after school. Sizes 1 to 6x... Reg. 79c.

Girl's Sportswear

To close

1²⁹

There is no end-of-the-season on sportswear like this. Irregulars and first quality of shorts, shirts, pedal pushers and many other items. Reg. 1.95 to 3.95.

SKIRTS AND SLACKS

Originally 2.95, 3.95 and 5.95

\$2

Square Dance FROCKS

Orig. 10.75

6⁹⁹

Group of well-tailored skirts and slacks. Choose from cotton, or rayon in plain, figured and striped patterns. Good value.

Calico prints, long and ruffled... in broken sizes. Hurry and get yours.

"Glamour Girl" COTTON PAJAMAS

Orig. 2.95 Again reduced 1⁵⁹

Broadcloth and embroidery in two-piece Butcher Boy styles. Yellow, pink and blue.

Women's Street and Sports SHOES

Orig. 5.95 to 7.95 \$3

Comfortable, first quality shoes from regular stock. Mostly medium and flat heel. Sizes 5 1/2 to 9.

SIZE 8 1/2 NYLON HOSE

For the lucky woman

who can wear this size. Full fashioned and circular knit hose. Irregulars and seconds—but a first rate bargain. Orig. 68c to 95c, last price 49c. NOW—

39c

SLACKS — Perfect for many occasions these grey or brown gabardine slacks... with cuff and belt loops.

Reg. 3.95

2⁸⁸

ROBES — Krinkle crepe, no-iron robes in attractive print & plain color. Medium sizes. Reg. 4.95.

\$3

MEN'S ROBES, SLACKS

Reg. 1.95 to 5.95 1/2 Price

All summer straws not previously advertised. Wide brims half-hats, to fill in till fall.

WHITE TOWELS

Soft, washable, long wear-able absorbent bath towels and guest size.

Bath size, orig. 79c. NOW...

59c

Guest size, orig. 42c. NOW 3 for...

1.00

CLOSE-OUT 9 ft. Cotton BROADLOOM

2⁹⁵ sq. yd.

Excellent for bedrooms, variety of colors, with Latex back. Orig. 3.95 sq. yd.

CLEAN-UP BEDSPREADS

Broken sizes and patterns in twin and full size spreads. Some fine for college rooms.

PLAIN COLORED PLISSE, orig. 3.95, again reduced, NOW...

2.50

HORNAIL CHENILLES, orig. 4.95, again reduced, NOW...

2.50

RAYON DAMASK, orig. 4.95, again reduced, NOW...

3.50

CHENILLE FLORALS, orig. 5.95, again reduced, NOW...

4.50

CHENILLE PATTERNS, orig. 9.95, again reduced, NOW...

6.50

QUILTED RAYON print top, orig. 8.50, NOW...

6.50

LAST 2 DAYS Cannon Sheets

Fine muslin, flat and fitted colored sheets.

81 x 108 ... 2.09

81 x 99 ... 1.99

72 x 108 ... 1.99

63 x 108 ... 1.89

Cases ... 46c

6.95 BEACON BLANKETS

Jacquard tulip pattern in famous-brand blankets, soft and warm.

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MERRY MENAGERIE By Walt Disney

TOONERVILLE FOLKS By Fontaine Fox

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By Elsie Hix

WELL-EQUIPPED COMBAT
PLANES TODAY OFTEN CARRY
MORE THAN 2,000
ELECTRONIC
TUBES!

Thursday, July 30, 1953

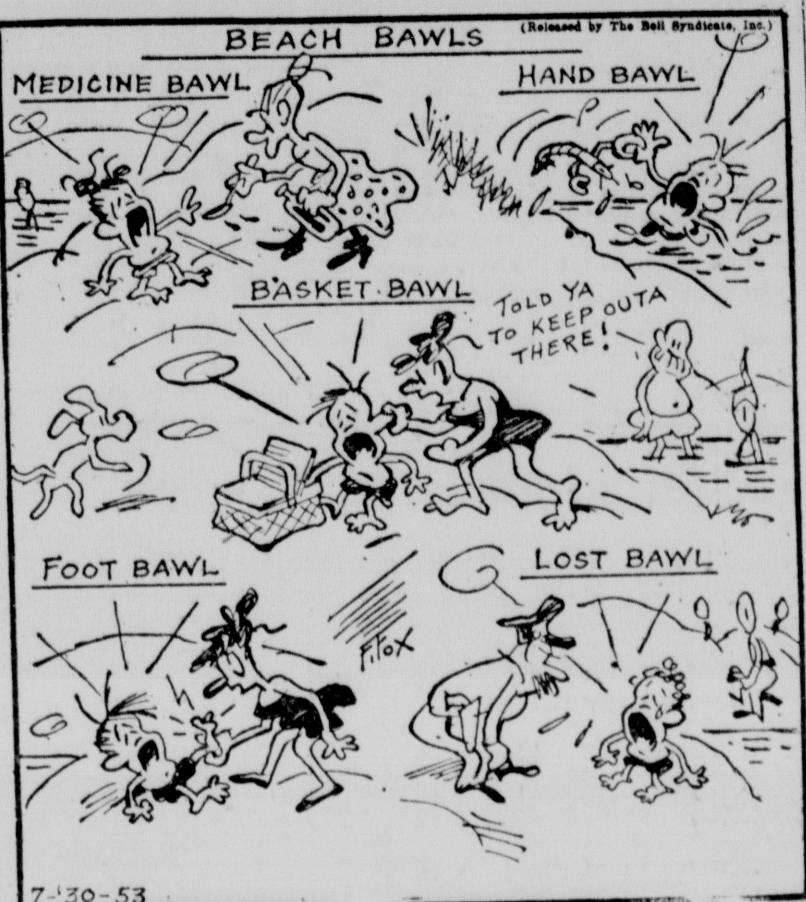
THE LINCOLN STAR

MODEST MAIDENS

By Jay Alan



"You've heard of the black sheep of the family? Well...!"



POGO



LOUISIANA PURCHASE



By Walt Kelly

DICK TRACY



By Chester Gould



THE JACKSON TWINS



By Dick Brooks



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



By Stan Drake



ROY ROGERS, King of the Cowboys



By Al McKinson



MARY WORTH



By Ken Ernst



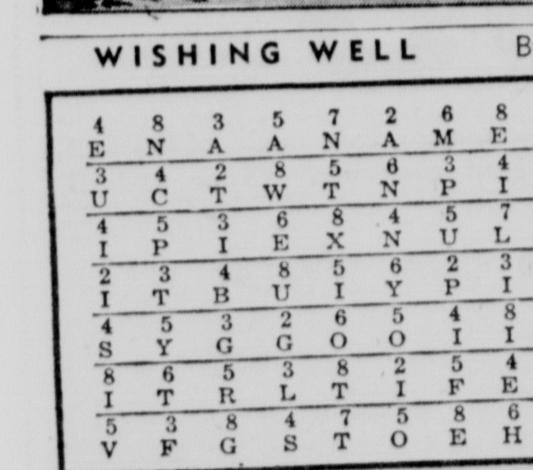
RIP KIRBY



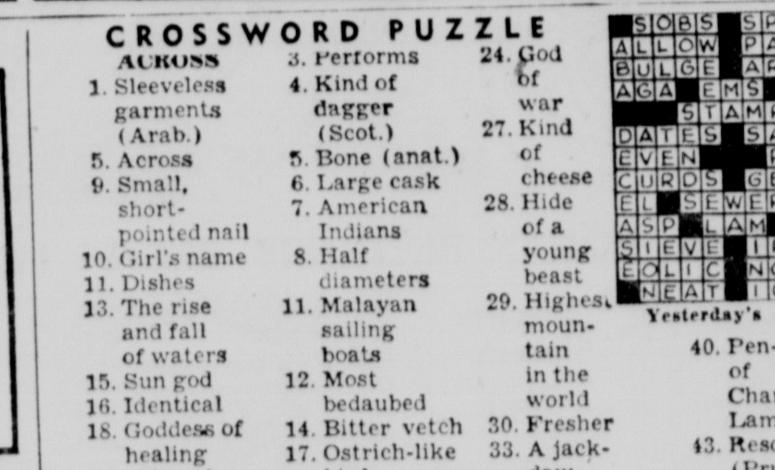
By Alex Raymond



By Alex Raymond



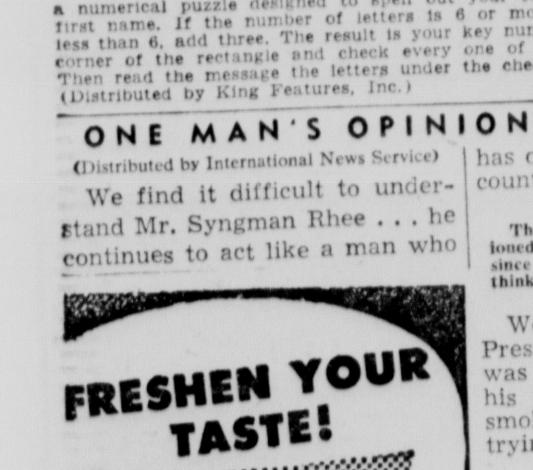
JOE PALOOKA



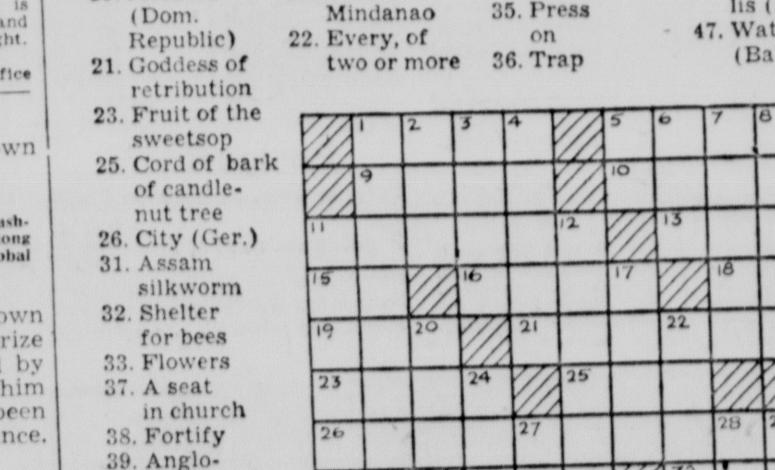
By Ham Fisher



By Ham Fisher



DONALD DUCK



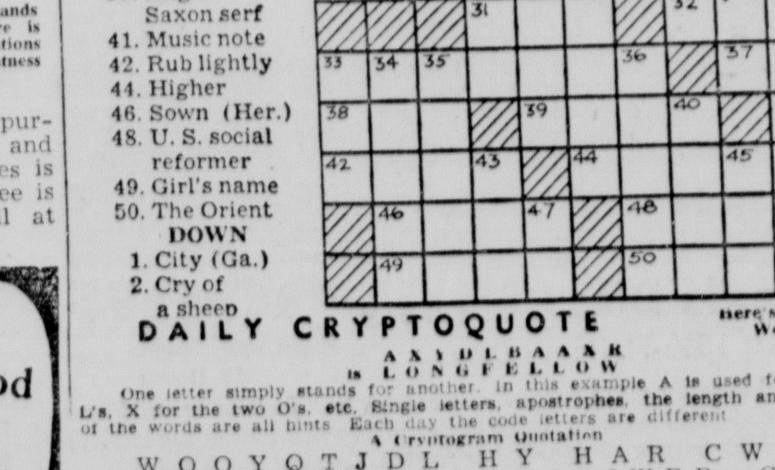
By Walt Disney



By Walt Disney



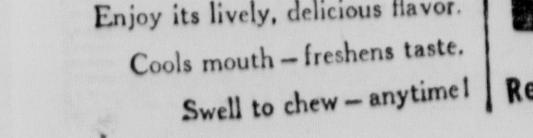
BRINGING UP FATHER



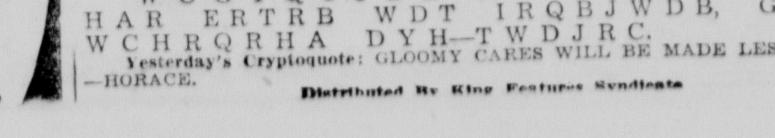
By George McManus



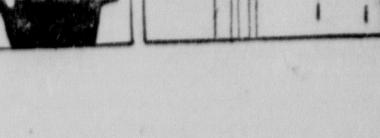
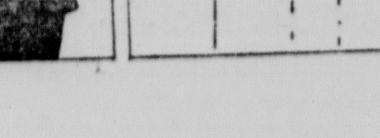
By George McManus



Sweeten your taste, too!



By George McManus



By George McManus

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

In The Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Bobbi Englehardt, Lincoln 22
LaVonne Dirksen, Lincoln 17
Scott Brown, Jr., Waverly, Neb. 20
Clarice LaVern Freye, Martell, Neb. 21

BIRTHS
Daughters

CHAPIN—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dean
Glaeser, Ann Kehling, July 20.
EIRICK—Mr. and Mrs. John Jr., (Edna)
Margaret, June 18.
FISHER—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jean
Anne Margaret, Mortensen, July 22.
HENDRICKSON—Mr. and Mrs. Melvin
Keith (Jo Aleene), July 18.
JOTTER—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Charles
(Lillian Mary Ann Benes), July 22.
RICHARDSON—Mr. and Mrs. Albert
Smith, Jr., and Mrs. Jessie Lee (Charlotte
Inez Hatchell), July 22.
TURNER—Mr. and Mrs. John Manley
Guthrie, July 23.
VAUGHN—Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Edward
(Marie Ruth Gembler), July 23.

SONS

ANTHONY—Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Raymond
(Daisy May Robinson), July 25.
BULLING—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lee
(Carol Ann), July 15.
HANSEN—Mr. and Mrs. Emerald Herman
Maxine (May Wolff), July 23.
KOHLER—Mr. and Mrs. William Cortland
(Audrey Opal), July 22.
NGHIO—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Patrick
Marie Mildred (Guzinski), July 24.

MUNICIPAL COURT

SPEEDING—Winston A. Simon, 3135 C, pleaded guilty, fined \$18; Andrew W. Cox, fined \$12; John W. Harries, fined \$20; James H. House, 2408, fined \$12; John E. Miller, fined \$12; Robert L. Hinrich, 1892 N, pleaded guilty, fined \$19; Donald E. Kitchens, Jr., 2, pleaded guilty, fined \$12; H. Penstone, 1951, pleaded guilty, fined \$17; Mary Galle Siegler, 222, No. 120, pleaded guilty, fined \$12; John E. Hinrich, 1951, pleaded guilty, fined \$17; Eugene G. Fowler, 865 So. 30th, pleaded guilty, fined \$7; Dale G. Dan, 4045 Sheridan, pleaded guilty, fined \$3.

NEGLIGENCE DRIVING—Leonard Knuth, 2505 So. 17th, pleaded guilty, fined \$10.

WICKLESS DRIVING—Glen E. Cekal, 1270 So. 20th, pleaded not guilty, and found guilty, fined \$65; appeal notice given and bond set at \$200.

STATE CASE

ISSUING CHECK WITH INTENT TO DEFRAUD—Don R. Hart, 2750 Garfield, pleaded not guilty, bond fixed at \$1,000 and hearing set for Aug. 1.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Thomas L. Pierce & w to John C. Pierce & w, \$10,000 interest in LS, B18, Ridgeway ¹ Add (No rev.) \$1.

Paul R. Weller & w to Jefferson J. East & 4, 5, 6, B15, West Lincoln ¹ \$1.

Clifford C. Hudson & w to Leslie Earl Beanes & w, B12, Park Place, division of 50 acres of W4 of NW4 of 20-30-76-T (47.75 rev.) \$1.

Laura J. Mayer & Cesar Meyer & Viola Mayer to Bernard J. Matthews & w, W400 feet of L11, B157 ¹ \$1.

R. E. Harrington & w to Robert L. Lushier & w, N68 feet of W150 feet of B7, Townsend, Galt, division of L100 ¹ \$1.

John D. Danaher & w to Leslie Earl Beanes & w, B12, Park Place, division of 50 acres of W4 of NW4 of 20-30-76-T (47.75 rev.) \$1.

B. G. Clark & w to Rees Wilkinson, Jr., L, 6, B10, Hawlock (G.55 rev.) \$1.

James St. John & w to L. Kratz, 2000 E. Mead, B40, First Add to Cotter Terrace (G.55 rev.) \$1.

John Schmidt & w to William E. Hahn & w, E of L7 & W15 feet of L8, B168 (47.75 rev.) \$1.

Don P. Harrington & w to Walter E. Holmes, 2000 feet of L7 & W90 feet of W4 of LS, B78, University Place (\$15.40 rev.) \$1.

Yates & w to Annie E. Long, 1000 feet of W4 of N6 & part of E2/4 NW4 of 24-10-65 G5 rev. \$4,500.

Acquisition of 1000 feet of W4 of N6 & part of E2/4 NW4 of 24-10-65 G5 rev. \$4,500.

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Used Cars for Sale

For a Good Used Car Get at GOODWILL MOTOR SALES, SIDES PONTIAC CADILLAC 1324 Qua Street. SAVE IN COLLEGE VIEW DESOTO, Plymouth, Service GOLD FREDIE MOTORS 4-2339 1

RENTAL DEMANDS! I sell this car immediately. I advertise this 1948 Club coupe at a much HIGHER price last week—now willing to take the BEST OFFER! 6-2301. Ask for Mr. Burton.

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'51 Kaiser 4-door. R.H. Clean.

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'52 Kaiser Manhattan. R.H. It is clean range. Hydra-Matic. It is as clean as a whistle.

If your credit is good, it is your password to quality automobile buying at our low prices. X Corwin L. Hulbert

1120 P MOTORS 2-6819

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4-door Holiday Sedan. Near new. Loaded with accessories. At a bar gain price. X

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When you buy a used car

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GUARANTEE—

covers car firmly

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just as if you were

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Right now we're doing a

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that's a big break for you

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backed by the good repu-

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26 Miscellaneous for Sale

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Mowing & raking. 3-1396 Eves. 34

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Wanted service salesman. Must be able to diagnose. Experience desired. 30-40 years old. Apply in person to the Journal-Star.

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TRUCK DRIVER
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Lumber Experience
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JACK HYLAND 5
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Wanted: Truck drivers—route men, to operate lumber yards and sawmills. Good pay. Paid Vacations; Pleasant Working Conditions. If interested write to the Journal-Star.

Wanted immediately Contractor. No drinking. Capable of fine finish work. References required. Terms, advances & experience to Box 229, Journal-Star.

31

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FIRST CLASS ARC WELDERS.
EXPERIENCED WITH 3/8" AND
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TEST BEFORE FINISHING.
ONE DAY COURSE. BOTH DAY
AND NIGHT. SHOT BONUS.
EXCELLENT WORKING CON-
DITIONS. VARIOUS EMPLOY-
MENT BENEFITS.

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Wanted: Experienced body man to operate a garage business. Good pay. Paid Vacations; Pleasant Working Conditions. If interested write to the Journal-Star.

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Experienced. Call 6-1879. Butler's

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Leading book company of the country.

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New wholesale business in Lincoln looking for top notch salesman to cover Lincoln and surrounding territory. Commission and draw for right man. Selling housewares and tools to return account. Will train if inexperienced. All replies confidential. Write giving full details and references. Box 207 Journal-Star. 1

Part time salesman. Eyes only. Leads furnished. Earn to 7 weeks. 4-2121
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Books, papers, etc. Come to our for-
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Grocery specialty salesman 25-45 years
old with dependable car. Lincoln
headquarters. Good sales record
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permanent connection, where oppor-
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SIX SALESMEN

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representatives. Here is an opportunity
for high class men to prosper.Fast, keen, aggressive, salesperson
and good salary for a
compatible ambitious person. All applica-
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Sporting Goods Store, Luggage Stores,
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FEDERATED
FINANCE COMPANY"The Friendly Lincoln Company"
31 years of Continuous Service A
100% Owner Operated 2-2771 X

MURPHY FINANCE CO.

201 Varsity Bldg. 13th & P. 2-2771 X

LOANS

\$25 to \$900 or more

On Signature, Furniture, Car

AT PERSONAL IT'S "YES" promptly
to employed people, married or single.

Check these Personal Benefits:

1. Visit home, phone first.

2. Pay all the rentment date.

3. Lunch hour service

4. Nationwide credit over 750 af-
filiated offices in U.S. & Canada.

5. Wide variety of payment plans.

Life Insured

For Amount Owning

NO EXTRA COST!

Phone for a 1-visit loan,
write, or come in TODAY.

Personal Finance Co.

A

147 South Twelfth St.
N.W. Cor. 12th & "N."
Phone 2-6555

"Money in Minutes"

at Capital Credit

1490 O St. 2-1221

PAY DAY LOANS

\$50

Total Cost For 30 Days

\$1.50

ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY

LOANS COMPLETED
WHILE YOU WAIT

A

COMMERCE LOAN CO.

138 So. 13th Phone 2-7311

"PAY ALL" Loans, \$20 to \$1,000.

General Loan Service, Inc.

1-A 112 So. 11th, Bob Gonde 2-2120

Wanted to Borrow 60

All or any part of \$13,000 at reasonable
interest plus insurance for a term to be
determined. For a term to be determined.For deposit, safe, trust, or
merchandise partly covered by order
of client. 4\$45,000 for business development on
major oil company lease. 4General office work, my College
graduation. Secretarial experience 30

6-7416

Ironing, cleaning, 4-3473 between 5-1
pm except Saturday.

Ironings wanted. Do excellent work 30

3-7653.

Typing in my home. 5-9870 31

Washing & ironing, Linens a Specialty 3-3904

3

Positions Wanted, Men 56

Accountant—Executive and auditing
experience. Financial, Analytical
ability, good pay. 4

5-2526. Box 238 Journal-Star.

Man bookkeeper, retail lumber yard
and general office experience, would
prefer position with lumber yard. 2

Want to do business with you. 2

Wanted floor sanding and laying 10

5-2683.

Business Opportunities 57

AN AUCTION

EXCELLENT STORE
FIXTURES

Mon., Aug. 3 1-3 p.m. 1311 O

St. Lincoln. Find modern store

fixtures adaptable to almost any

type of a store. 60' wide, 20' deep.

With wall display cases, recessed

fluorescent lighting, adjustable glass

shelves, mirror back, sliding glass

doors, storage space, etc. 4

A picture maple, 60' of light

birch show cases. 10 sections, 4

backed, storage recessed

fluorescent, 4' wide, 2' deep.

Note: The wall display cases are in

excellent condition, are exceptionally

good. If you need

them, call the auctioneers. The

HIGHEST BID GETS IT

THE HIGHEST BID GETS IT

KENTON BROS. & FICKE,

THE AUCTIONEERS

Lincoln, Neb. Phone 2-7061

321 Sharp Bldg.

A service station for large 2-7061

A good business. Close to Lincoln

on Hwy. 30. Excellent time, up or

down. Write Box 1702, Lincoln.

Call 2-6549 or 4-2266.

Business Opportunities

A tax business, exclusive franchise, state
wide. Permit, 10,000 display point.

Good business.

THE H. L. BOYD AGENCY

11 WEST 2ND, PHONE 221

JUNTA, COLORADO

3

Business Opportunities 57

PICKETT REAL ESTATE

4-4282

Drive-in, near college in small town.

Good business.

SALES MAN

Wanted service salesman. Must be

able to diagnose. Experience desired.

30-40 years old. Apply in

person to the Journal-Star.

MORROW MOTORS 4

4th & M

TRUCK DRIVER

One With

Lumber Experience

Preferred

APPLY

JACK HYLAND 5

LANDY CLARK CO. 6-2321

3 & Y

Wanted: Truck drivers—route men,
to operate a garage and sawmill.

Good pay. Paid Vacations; Pleasant

Working Conditions. If interested

write to the Journal-Star.

3

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Reds Ask Austria To Abandon Pact Support

MOSCOW, Thursday (AP)—The Soviet government called on Austria today to abandon support of the so-called "short draft" independence treaty put forward by the Western powers.

A note handed to the Austrian embassy here said such an act by Austria would make it easier for the Soviet Union, Britain, France and the United States to agree on a treaty to end the eight year occupation.

The Soviet note was in reply to one which Austria sent to Moscow June 13. The Austrian government at that time expressed the hope that a general exchange of opinions might open the way to the speedy conclusion of a treaty.

The short draft was evolved by the Western powers in an effort to find a way around points in dispute in the longer version which was debated by the four powers for several years.

New Bid

The note was handed to Austrian Ambassador N. Bishoff by Georgi M. Pushkin of the Soviet foreign office Wednesday.

It was, in effect, a new bid by Russia for negotiations with the Western powers on the basis of a lengthy draft of an Austrian treaty which has been agreed upon except for a small number of disputed clauses.

The note sharply criticized the short draft as violating the rights of the Soviet Union as well as going counter to the Potsdam agreements and the decisions of the 1949 Big Four Foreign ministers' conference.

The Soviet government said the delay in reaching a treaty which would restore Austria to full independence was solely the fault of the Western powers and of Austria herself.

The note listed as objectionable omissions from the short draft an article "which provides for adoption of all measures es-

sential to ensure that all persons under Austrian jurisdiction should enjoy the rights of man and the fundamental freedoms" and one which establishes that Austria will have democratic government elected on the basis of universal, equal voting rights in secret ballot.

Here In Lincoln

Roper & Sons Mortuary—Adv.

Reformatory Term—Raymond A. Whitstine, 25, of 1121 Q, was sentenced by District Judge Polk to one year in the State Reformatory and fined \$25 on a charge of forgery.

Whitstine, formerly of Greensboro, N. C., pleaded guilty.

Wadlow's Mortuary—Adv.

Inheritance Tax—Inheritance taxes of \$53.43 were assessed by County Judge Ronin on the estate of Sarah A. Pound, who died Jan. 8, 1953. The estate was valued at \$4,538.73 of which \$890.52 was found to be the net taxable amount. The will bequeathed \$722.63 to a sister, Lillian McClelland, and \$2,890.52 to a nephew, Joseph F. Thomas.

Roberts Mortuary—Adv.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv.

Midwest Roofing for all types of Roofs and Siding. 2-5512—Ad.

Bookstrom Gives Low Bid On Main For Lincoln Base

Bids have been received at the City Hall, with H. R. Bookstrom Construction Co. submitting low bid of \$25,550 for construction of a 12-inch water main to service the new Lincoln Air Base terminal and the U.S. Naval Air Station.

Bookstrom's low bid was \$450 below the engineer's estimate of \$26,000. Chambers Construction Co. and Abel-Dobson-Robinson, three firms bidding jointly, submitted the estimate. The 12-inch main will connect with the original 16-inch line to the Air Base at a junction along the country road leading to the terminal site west of the railroad.

Commonwealth Electric Co. was the only bidder on ornamental light construction in District 28 with a bid of \$3,740. The District covers Bryson, 48th to Valley; Hill, 47th to Valley, and 47th, Valley to Hill. The cost estimate was \$3,500.

Plastiras Honored

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—King Paul led Greeks in paying final respects Wednesday to Gen. Nicholas Plastiras, former soldier and premier who exiled the king's father, King Constantine, in 1922. A state funeral was held for Plastiras, 69, who died Sunday.

White Anklets

English rib anklets. Nylon reinforced heel and toe. 29¢

Sizes 8½ to 11. 4 prs. \$1

GOLD'S Anklets...Street Floor

Nylon Hose

60 gauge 15 denier nylon hose with fine seams and narrow tapered heels. 38¢

Sizes 8½ to 11. GOLD'S Hosiery...Street Floor

Handbags

Plastic leather pouch and tailored styles. Black, brown, navy beige. 177

plus tax

Summer Handbags

Odd lot of straw and 99¢ plastic handbags. plus tax

GOLD'S Handbags...Street Floor

Women's Shoes

Usually 1/2 Now 3.95 to Off 4.48 to 15.95

Pumps, straps and ties. Not all sizes in each style or color.

GOLD'S Shoes...Street Floor

Girls' Sandals

Nylon mesh sandals combined with tan or blue calf. Also some barefoot

play shoes. 277

GOLD'S Shoes...Street Floor

Notion Specials!

15x15 Dishcloths

Dishcloth with corner pot cleaner for scouring pots. 3 for 25¢

pans. 15x15

Trouser Creasers

All metal and fully adjustable. Easy to use. Snap lock

3 pr. 129

Basket Liners

Oilcloth basket liners. Waterproof. Colorful patterns.

59¢

Aprons

Cloth or plastic aprons. Bib or half styles. 49¢

Colorful patterns. 49¢

Shoe Racks

Usually 2.49 shoe rack holds 9 pairs shoes

any style or 195

size. 195

Single Suit Bags

Strong clear plastic reinforced with bind.

89¢

Facial Tissues

Firm, absorbent tissue. 402

sheets. 3 ply. 5 boxes

1

Cotton Thread

Coats black or white cotton thread. 120 yd. spools.

40-50 3 spools

25¢

60... 3 spools

25¢

Pad-Cover Set

Paddy Girl Tufflex ironing board pad with a pre-shrunk colorfast cover. Fits 54"

board. 59¢

Gloves

Quilted 10" percale. Print pattern in red, green, blue, yellow.

29¢

GOLD'S Notions...Street Floor

Bulk Soap

Toilet size bars. Lathers freely. Hand milled. Apple blossom &

pine. 10 bars

49¢

GOLD'S Tollerries...Street Floor

Men's Shoes

Famous make. Casuals, slippers, oxfords. Assorted colors and broken

4 sizes.

4

GOLD'S Men's Store...Street Floor

We Give 25¢ Green Stamps



Shop Thursday 10 to 9

STREET FLOOR

Kleenex Tissue

Man's size—extra large size tissues. 200 3 boxes 59¢ sheet pkg.

GOLD'S Tollerries...Street Floor

Blouses (Irr)

Irregular cotton sleeveless blouses. White and 139 colors. 32-38.

GOLD'S Blouses...Street Floor

Cotton Blouses

Tailored styles. All white, stripes and plaids. 197 Sizes 32 to 38.

GOLD'S Blouses...Street Floor

HANDKERCHIEFS

Women's Prints

Irregular cotton and linen kerchiefs. 19¢

GOLD'S Silverware...Street Floor

Men's Prints

Colorfast women's 7¢

print kerchiefs.

7¢

GOLD'S Silverware...Street Floor

Men's Cottons

Men's white cotton kerchiefs. Satin finish 15¢

corded border.

15¢

GOLD'S Silverware...Street Floor

7-Jewel Watches

Men's and women's 7-jewel watches. Dependable movements. 10K gold plate cases, steel 1088 backs.

plus tax

GOLD'S Watches...Street Floor

Men's Linen

White cotton. Irregulars. 7¢

GOLD'S Linen...Street Floor

Men's Linen

Corded borders with rolled and hemstitched 29¢

hem. Also cottons. 29¢

GOLD'S Kerchiefs...Street Floor

Women's Gloves

Some irregulars. Sheer nylons and fabrics. Broken sizes and colors from former

79¢

sale groups.

79¢

GOLD'S Jewelry...Street Floor

White Anklets

English rib anklets. Nylon reinforced heel and toe. 29¢

Sizes 8½ to 11. 4 prs. \$1

GOLD'S Anklets...Street Floor

Boxed Stationery

Boxed vellum or ripple finish white stationery. 60 69¢ sheets, 40 envelopes.

GOLD'S Stationery...Street Floor

Playing Cards

Plastic coated playing cards.

Bridge, Canada 2

or Pinochle. Set 2 decks

\$1

GOLD'S Stationery...Street Floor

Handbags

Plastic leather pouch and tailored styles. Black, brown, navy beige. 177

plus tax

GOLD'S Handbags...Street Floor

Women's Shoes

Usually 1/2 Now 3.95 to Off 4.48 to 15.95

Pumps, straps and ties. Not all sizes in each style or color.

GOLD'S Shoes...Street Floor

Girls' Sandals

Nylon mesh sandals combined with tan or blue calf. Also some barefoot

play shoes.

277

GOLD'S Shoes...Street Floor

LUGGAGE 1/3